

# CROSSFIELD JOURNAL

VOLUME III — No. 19.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 15th, 1945

## \* CHURCH SERVICES \*

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Minister: Rev. J. V. Hovey, B.A.  
Sunday services in connection with the United Church for next Sunday:  
Madden — 11:00 a.m.  
Crossfield — Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m.

**REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Crossfield, Alberta  
Rev. D. G. Milligan, Pastor  
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
Bible study and Sunday School at 12:00 a.m.  
Everybody welcome.

**THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**  
Rev. F. C. MESSON, Vicar  
Sunday, June 17th  
Evening 7:30 p.m.

Office Phone 2540. Res. Phone W2724  
**Dr. S. H. McClelland**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
322-324 Stockyards Building

**Crossfield Machine Works**  
W. A. Hurt — Prop.  
Welding — Magnetics — Radiators  
John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer  
PHONE 22 — Crossfield

## Father's Day

Sunday, June 17th

### Father's Day Greeting CARDS

5c 10c 15c, 25c  
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

### Father's Day GIFTS

Shaving Sets \$1.00 to 4.50  
Billfolds ..... 75c to \$3.50  
Shaving Brushes,  
Fountain Pens  
Books.

## Edlund's Drug Store

THE RETAIL STORE  
Phone 3 — Crossfield, Alta.

## We Only Have a Limited Number of Lockers Left

## Don't Dissappoint Yourself "Get Yours Now"

**Holmes Cold Storage Lockers**  
C. D. HOLMES, Prop. Crossfield, Alta.

## Hail Insurance

Protect your crop against loss by HAIL in a good reliable Company. In an area where the rate is 7% for a 25% deductible Policy, the actual cost to the insured is 10.71%. The rate for a 10% deductible Policy is 10 1/2%, the actual cost to the insured is 11 and 2-3%. FOR INSTANCE—

100 acres insured for \$10.00 per acre—\$1000.00 at 10 1/2%—\$105.00 Premium, \$1000.00 less 10% (deductible) is \$900.00 actual coverage, divided into the Premium of \$105.00 equals 11 and 2-3%, actual cost to the insured.

See **A. W. Gordon**  
GORDON AGENCIES Phone 7 — Crossfield

## Varied Entertainment Marks

### Graduation Exercises

Crossfield High School held their graduation dance and banquet, Friday, June 8 in honor of the nine graduates. The banquet, supervised by Mrs. Anderson, was held in the Masonic Hall, which was lavishly decorated with the high school colors for the occasion. Parents and ex-pupils had been invited and the Rev. J. V. Hovey officiated. After dinner much amusement was caused when most of the students received gifts accompanied by comical rhymes.

Mr. L. Radford gave a short address and introduced the graduates who comprised: Florence Landmyer, Alice Hall, Keith Banister, Mervin Patmore, Don Stevens, Lawrence McCool, Walter Landmyer, Lynn and Stanley Price.

The Principal complimented the young people and all joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows."

A varied program of entertainment followed contributed by: Doreen Hurl, Marjorie and Ellen O'Han, Betty Thompson, Helen Hurt, Mrs. Anderson, Mary Karen Edlund, Felix Cole, Keith Banister and Mr. Radford. The banquet ended with a few words from Mr. Hovey and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The party later adjourned to the U. F. A. Hall where the annual semi-formal dance was held. The decorations there included an arrangement of school photographs, old and new, which were of special interest to both young and old. Music was supplied by the Red Aces, and everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

## Honored On Eve Of Departure For New Zealand

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Brittain left last week-end for their future home in Auckland, New Zealand. Mrs. Brittain left Saturday evening for New York, from whence she and her husband left Sunday morning for San Diego, California, from whence he will continue his journey by air to arrive in Calgary, Mrs. Brittain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Belshaw, entertained at a dinner party held at the Empress Hotel, where 23 relatives and friends were gathered to partake of the good things provided and to wish the young couple a safe and pleasant journey and happiness in their future home.

Rev. Hovey in a few but well chosen remarks expressed the sentiments of all present and the many friends they were leaving behind. After which the entire company wended their way to the Railway depot as they "au revoir" to the country down under. Eight of this number boarded the train at Calgary and more were expected at Montreal.

## Liberals Re-Elected

W. L. MACKENZIE KING  
Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal administration won their third victory at the polls on Monday when they were returned with a bare majority to form the next government of Canada. Liberals returned from Quebec and one or two other Independents who, together, will give him the 123 seats needed for a majority. The Progressive Conservatives are in second place with 65 seats, and the C.C.F. in the third slot with 26. Social Credit won 13 seats in Alberta, with another, Athabasca, in doubt. The Bloc Populaire was routed in Quebec, its deputy leader, Mayor Camille Houde of Montreal, being among the victims. Mr. King himself is leading his C.C.F. opponent in Prince Albert by 280, but the C.C.F. do not concede his victory yet. General McNaughton was defeated in Qu'Appelle, and National Revenue Minister McLaren in Nova Scotia, but every one of the other cabinet ministers was re-elected. It is possible that some results may be altered when the service vote is announced on June 20, as there are about 60 constituencies where the figures are close.

More people than ever before cast their ballots in this election and the total, when the service vote is received, may run over \$600,000. The Liberals took the lead right from the first and were always out in front. They held the Maritimes and Quebec, and while they lost a few seats to the Progressive Conservatives in Ontario, they held the bulk. They got ten in Manitoba but only eight or nine west of there. Three in Saskatchewan, one possible two in Alberta, and four in British Columbia make up that number. The Progressive Conservatives did well in Ontario, taking 47 seats, but they were disappointed in not approaching their provincial figure of 67. In the other eight provinces they won only 18 seats in all, so that their representation is largely Ontario. The C.C.F. ran their total up from ten in the last House to 26 this. They retained their Nova Scotia seat, gained two in Manitoba, 11 in Saskatchewan and three in British Columbia. Their big disappointment was Ontario, where they failed to win a single seat. In the 1940 election they also failed to win one, but J. W. Nesborth won South York for them at a by-election, defeating Hon. Arthur Meighen. In the provincial election in Ontario their representation was cut from 32 to 7, but their complete elimination from the House of Commons was unexpected. The Social Credit party increased its representation from 10 to 13, all in Alberta. 432 candidates will lose their deposits, as they failed to poll half as many votes as the successful candidates in their constituencies.

John Bracken was elected in Neepawa, Man.; M. J. Coldwell was re-elected in Roseville-Biggar, Sask.; J. H. Blackmore was re-elected in Lethbridge, and Maxime Raymond, leader of the Bloc Populaire, was re-elected in Beauport-La Prairie, Que.

The results by provinces:  
Lib. P.C. C.C.F. S.C. \*  
P.E.I. (4) 2 2 1  
N.S. (12) 9 2 1  
N.B. (10) 7 3  
Que. (65) 47 1 19  
Ont. (82) 35 47 1  
Man. (17) 10 2 5  
Sask. (21) 3 1 16  
Alta. (17) 1 2 13 1  
B.C. (10) 4 6 4 2  
Yukon (1) 1

(245) 117 65 28 13 24  
(\*) Undecided and others.

In the Calgary Federal riding, Harkness, Progressive Conservative was successful in Calgary East by a wide majority. A. L. Bink "Progressive Conservative will represent Calgary West, while C. E. Johnston, Social Credit was re-elected in Bow River.

The blood donors of the district are to be congratulated on the splendid turnout at the Clinic held this week. About seventy persons donated blood which together with the few that were turned down for one reason or another makes a good showing. This will no doubt be enough encouragement to hold the good people who have the work of organizing and doing the work, also the Red Cross, to come again in the near future.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Moscop and Mrs. Finlay of Calgary were visitors here on Monday.

The Moon residence on Nanton St. is being stuccoed.

Doris Tronnes will celebrate her birthday on June 17th.

Earl Devins paid a business trip to the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and family spent last week-end at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. Bartholomew and daughter were visitors to the city on Saturday last.

Mrs. A. A. Hall is spending a few days visiting in Calgary, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clavender.

Mrs. C. C. Stafford who has not been at all well of late was conveyed to the General Hospital, Calgary, on Saturday last.

Mr. George Murdoch accompanied by Mrs. Murdoch are spending a vacation at the coast. George has not been feeling any too good of late so is trying a change of climate.

Make it a date to attend the Dance in the East Community Hall on Friday June 22. Good music and the usual good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devins and family will be moving at the end of the month to Wembley, Earl having secured a position as grain buyer in one of the elevators there.

Mrs. Jim Hovey and daughter Doreen who have been spending a vacation in the city with Mrs. Hovey's mother, Mrs. Spalding, returned home to the Manse on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson of Crossfield, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Willie T. Teskey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Teskey, of Rocky Mountain House. The marriage will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Calgary, June 28, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall of Crossfield, and Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leatherdale of Olds spent Sunday fishing at Pine Lake. Doug, who has quite a reputation as a fisherman had taken place in St. Paul's United Church, Calgary, June 28, at 7 p.m.

The office of the Village Secretary will be closed from Tuesday to Thursday next week, to allow the secretary to attend a short course for secretaries to be held in Edmonton, and sponsored by the Alberta Association of Municipalities.

After the Secretary-Treasurers in co-operation with the Department of Municipal Affairs and the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

## Shower For Bride-Elect

A table spread with a lace cloth and centered with a lovely wedding cake, was the setting for a miscellaneous shower, held in the Church parlor on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Paul Strickman, the former Elsie Moscop. During the evening the bride was presented with a beautifully decorated basket of gifts carried in by the bride's two young nieces, Audrey and Ethel Devins. After the lovely assortment of gifts had been displayed, the bride thanked the those present who had been so thoughtful of her. Mrs. J. Belshaw, ably assisted by other ladies present, served a bounteous lunch to the thirty-five guests present.

## FIELD DAY AT FRANK LAUT'S FARM

A successful Field Day was held at Frank Laut's, June 11th. Over 60 men and 20 women attended. Although the day was cool and showery the crowd stayed to see the complete performance.

Hugh McPhail, District Agriculturist, acted as chairman. Neil Laut welcomed the crowd to their farm and briefly spoke of the importance of such meetings. James Murray, Principal of the Olds School of Agriculture spoke on Soil Conservation. Then F. F. Parkinson assisted by Harold Armstrong demonstrated proper adjustments on One-ways and Gang Plows. Mr. Marple of the Imperial Oil also assisted Mr. Parkinson. The crowd followed with keen interest all the demonstrations.

The Laut family provided a delicious and ample lunch to bring to an end a very successful Field Day.

## MISS NORMA HOGG, HOME ECONOMIST, CALGARY, SPOKE TO THE WOMEN AND GAVE AN EXCELLENT DEMONSTRATION.

## FIND WRECK OF PLANE MISSING OVER A YEAR

The crew of a Vancouver trawler Good Hope I, has located near the coast of British Columbia, wreckage of a Bolingbroke bomber missing from its west coast R.C.A.F. base since January 8, 1944.

There were four men in the plane when it crashed and the wreckage was found during an operation. The second plane got back to base. No trace of the missing man has been found. They were: W/O Jas. Horton of Vegreville; W/O Wm. Foster of Quispambis; W/O Henry John Hyde of Love Farm, Man.; Pte. Gerald Joseph Jean-Kent of Windsor, Ont.

## Madden News

The ladies of the Madden district held a shower on May 16, for Mrs. Boga, nee Lila Havens. This affair was held in the basement of the basement of the Church, which was decorated in pastel colors. The guest of honor was seated at a table which held a huge three tiered wedding cake when opened this disclosed many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Boga was assisted in opening her gifts by Misses Ellen Northcott and Jean Laidie. The guest of honor thanked the ladies in a very charming manner.

Conveners for the affair were Mesdames Dave Farquharson and Ray Havens.

The regular meeting of the Madden Ladies Club was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Ruch, on Wednesday, June 6th. Due to the inclement weather the attendance was small; however, a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

## Smoke Fund Donations

May donations:  
Mrs. Huxton ..... 1.00  
D. J. Hall ..... 1.00  
Proceeds from Dance ..... 48.55  
Mrs. W. D. McCool wishes to thank all who helped in anyway with our dance of May 23rd.

Thank you.

Crossfield and East Community SMOKEFUND

Mrs. W. J. Wood, Sec.

Keep in mind the DANCE in the Community Hall on Friday, June 22.

## McInnis & Holloway Limited

FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
AT PARK MEMORIAL  
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3600  
CALGARY  
DICK OPTICS, Phone 47  
Local Representative  
CROSSFIELD

## THE ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD

offers you the following policies:

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| (1) 100% coverage  | (2) 10% deductible |
| (3) 20% deductible | (4) Pro-rata       |

With the following features:

- (1) Protection for \$5.00 down payment; balance in fall.
- (2) 5% to 10% refund for all cash payment where no claim is filed.
- (3) 100% loss for damage exceeding 85%.
- (4) Two weeks extra coverage in fall

For further particulars see or phone

## J. R. AIRTH

Phone R. 507 Crossfield, Alberta

## BUILDING SUPPLIES

### Handy Items For Those Repairs

#### HARDWOOD

A good stock of both OAK and BIRCH on hand for repairs.

#### FENCE POSTS

Get yours NOW, while they are available.

#### MASONITE

A limited quantity to fix up those odd jobs.

#### WAGON TONGUES

A new supply just arrived. Good sound BIRCH—each... \$3.25

## Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

## Repair Parts for all Haying Machines

NOW IN STOCK

Look over your mowers and rakes and order sickles, sections, pitmans, guards, rivets, bearings, shafts, gears, while the stocks are good.

Binder and combine parts are also arriving in good quantity. Better get your machines checked over.

## William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

## See Harry May for Printing of every description.

## COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

month

## FIRE HALL

on the

First Monday of each

month

commencing at 8:00 p. m.

## "DAYS OF GLORY"

Starting:

Tamara Tomanova, Gregory Peck

With Walt Disney Cartoon.

— WITH ADDED SHORTS —

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. Hall

Wednesday, June 13th.

At 8 p.m.

## HAVE THE BEST...

Home Cooked Meals

AWAY FROM HOME

## Joe's Coffee Shops

THE BUSY SPOT

ON THE HIGHWAY

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

\* EXCEPT SUNDAY

## THE WHITE LUNCH

ON MAIN STREET

Open Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

# The Quality Tea "SPECIAL" BRILLIANT TEA A Vital Industry

SCARCITY OF LABOR AND MACHINERY are problems with which all Canadian producers have had to contend since 1939, and it is unlikely that any other industry has been more seriously affected by these difficulties than agriculture. After the outbreak of war, several hundred thousand men and women left Canadian farms to enter the armed services or to work in essential industries. This created a critical shortage of farm labor at a time when it was imperative that production levels be not only maintained, but raised to fulfill the increased demands for meat and other food products both at home and abroad. Figures show, however, that the number of men gainfully employed on farms increased from 985,000 in 1943 to 1,025,000 in 1944, and that in the same period the number of women between the ages of 14 and 64 living on farms rose from 765,000 to 780,000.

## Marketing No Problem Now

With the end of hostilities in Europe there will doubtless be a further easing of both the labor situation and the shortage of farm tools and machinery. Marketing, often a serious problem to farmers in normal times, is one with which Canadian farmers are now unlikely to deal for some time. Agreements now in effect for shipping beef, bacon, cheese, eggs and other foodstuffs to the United Kingdom will be in effect for two years, and the quantities of products required for this purpose are enormous. In 1944 food shipments from Canada to Britain included 80,704,650 bushels of wheat, 695,000,000 pounds of farm labor, 5,529,459 barrels of flour, 126,872,900 pounds of cheese, 153,000,000 pounds of beef, and many other items. The British Ministry of Food has asked for as much of these products in 1945 as was shipped in 1944, and in addition, all the surplus beef and pork which can be supplied.

## Wartime Needs To Continue

As well as making these great quantities of food available for shipment overseas, Canadian farmers have produced enough to meet the needs of civilians here and also to supply the armed forces in the Dominion. There have been other heavy demands on Canada's food supply during wartime, including the packing of Red Cross Prisoner of War boxes and the "victualing" of the great fleets of merchant ships departing from our harbors. These ships, often numbering 100 a week, have been supplied with food not only for the outward voyage, but often for the return trip as well, since they were frequently bound for foreign ports where food was scarce and could not be secured as readily as was possible here. Canada has also been shipping food to other United Nations, including Russia, Greece, North Africa and the liberated countries of Europe. These facts all show that farming in Canada has been a war industry of the first rank. They also show that although the fighting in Europe has ended, the Canadian farmer will have to continue for some time to produce on the same scale as he did during the war. It is to be hoped, however, that he will labor under less difficulty in respect to manpower and machinery as the country as a whole gradually reverts to more normal conditions.

## Polar Flying Tests

Scientists Will Make Flights Over The North Pole

AN R.A.F. expedition has departed for Iceland to begin a series of flights over the Geographic and Magnetic North Poles for scientific purposes, the British air ministry announced. The party is flying in the Lancaster "Aries" which flew around the world and toured America, Canada and South Africa last autumn. Plans call for a flight over the land. Other flights will be made over the Geographic Pole and return to Iceland. Other flights will be made over the magnetic Pole to Canada and from Canada over the Magnetic Pole to Britain.

The specific objects of the flight will be to study navigation conditions imposed by Polar flying; to examine behaviours of compasses, radar installations and other instruments and to collect magnetic and meteorological data.

The Lancaster carries special equipment and enough supplies to maintain the party for four weeks. Wing Commander D. C. McKinley, captain of the plane, is in charge of the expedition. McKinley, a pioneer of the Atlantic ferrying service, flew Harry Hopkins on his trip to Russia.

It has been estimated that approximately 80 per cent of patients who come to a physician's attention because of symptoms of tuberculosis already have dangerously advanced lesions.

The word "Sunday" occurs nowhere in the Bible.

## KILL mosquitoes

AMOSQUITO lays eggs in stagnant water to hatch into a swarm of disease carriers. Fly-Tox, sold everywhere, instantly destroys this menace. Get a large bottle today.

THERE IS ONLY ONE  
**FLY-TOX**  
KILLS INSECT PESTS

## Will Give Warning

When Hot Box Develops Electrical Alarm Advises Train Crew

The Pullman-Standard Company says it has developed a method to "reduce accidents caused by hot boxes" on railroad cars.

Officials of the company described a patented electrical alarm system which they said would alert train crews when axle journal boxes on passenger cars become overheated.

They said the device would give warning "long before the danger of an accident develops."

Description of the alarm system was made during a preview of plans for new cars which the company says it has in prospect for production after the war.

Their exhibit, "Tomorrow's Trains Today," was made public under auspices of the Department of Commerce.

Company spokesmen said that the safety device for journal boxes is already in use in some of its cars and that it will be developed further. They described it thus:

When journal boxes on individual cars are operating efficiently a yellow signal light remains lighted in each car. If a box becomes overheated, a red light is flashed in the affected car, and a warning buzzer sounds alerting the porter of the car.

At present, they said, circuits are hooked up for individual cars, but eventually the existence of a hot box anywhere on the train will be flashed electrically to the train's cab, warning the engineer to halt until the trouble can be rectified.

## PLAYED MAJOR PART

Britain's fastest and most heavily-armored tank; the "Comet," played a major part in the final battle for Germany, the British Information Service reported at New York. The new tank carries a hard-hitting 75mm. gun equipped with a new gun-laying device which makes it extremely accurate.

## NEW DISCOVERY

British chemists have discovered a sterilizing drug called propamidine. This drug sterilizes injuries such as burns that have persisted for months.

The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book claims parrots do not know what they are doing. The talk of a parrot is nothing but mimetic function, it says.

## Cost Of War

May Take Years To Compute The Loss Of Human Lives And Material

The cost—material and human—of the struggle to eradicate German militarism may take years to compute but some details have been released on the heels of unconditional surrender.

Britain's war damage will be well over \$4,000,000,000, Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, estimated in the House of Commons, while from the Russians came a rough estimate of the cost in human lives of their advance.

Matthew Halton, a CBC correspondent, quoted the estimate of a Russian general in Berlin that in saving their country and marching to triumph in the Reich capital the Russians had lost between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, about half soldiers and half civilians.

Precise figures of the high human cost to the Western Allies have not been given.

One hint of the monetary cost, however, was given in Washington by Henry Morgenthau Jr., United States treasury secretary, who said the cost of the United States, part in bringing Germany to her knees and fighting so far against the Japanese had reached \$75,703,000,000.

The Royal Navy, stronger than it has ever been in history, paid heavily for its work in keeping the seas clear. Losses included five battleships, seven aircraft carriers, 28 cruisers, 126 destroyers, 69 submarines, 14 armed merchant cruisers, 28 corvettes, 10 frigates, 14 sloops, 51 minesweepers and minelayers and 255 smaller craft.

## Huge Flying Boat

Britain's Shetland Is Faster Than United States' Mars

Britain's biggest airplane—the 85-ton Shetland, with a 110-foot hull—has emerged from wartime secrecy.

The huge flying boat, designed for world-wide patrol and reconnaissance, was described by Sir John Buchanan of Scott Brothers, as faster than the United States air giant, Mars, although "not quite so big."

It was disclosed that one Shetland had been completed and successfully flown. A second, still under construction, is being re-designed into a 70-passenger transatlantic airliner—a two-decked cruiser with a promenade and cocktail bar among its features.

## British Vitality

Lowest Infant Mortality Rate Established In 1944

London reports the lowest infant mortality rate in the history of England and Wales was established in 1944, despite the fact that through most of the year a large area was under the attack of Nazi robot bombs and her hospitals and medical services generally were carrying the terrific burdens imposed by war. Britain's birth rate for the year was the highest since 1926 and thus at the end of six years of total warfare, England will know the satisfaction that a new generation will soon be carrying on for her despite the blows which shook the Empire to its foundations.—Boston Post.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### REJOICING

Let all these that put their trust in Thee rejoice, let them ever shout for joy, because Thou hast defended them.—Psalms 51:1.

From David learn to give thanks for everything.—Every furrow in the Book of Psalms is sown with the seeds of thanksgiving.—Jeremy Taylor.

The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart.—Plutarch.

A child of God should be a visible beatitude for joy and happiness, and a living doghouse for gratitude and adoration.—Spurgeon.

Father, we thank Thee that Thy light and Thy love reach earth, open the prison to them that are bound, console the innocent, and throw wide the gates of heaven.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Because the road was steep and long And through a dark and lonely land, God set up our lips a lonely land, And put a lantern in my hand.

—Joyce Kilmer.

Over 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

**BOILS**  
Prevents skin eruptions, itching, burning, stinging, etc.  
**MECCA OINTMENT**

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I applied for my new ration book last week and when I received it found coupons had been removed. Are the clerks in the ration office allowed to remove these coupons?

A—Yes, the clerks are instructed to remove the coupons which became valid before you applied for the book. The book only contains coupons from the date of application because it is taken for granted that a person does not require ration coupons until he or she applies for the ration book.

Q—My landlord has just given me a six-month notice to vacate the house I rent from him. He says he needs the quarters for his daughter and son-in-law. Can he do this?

A—Your landlord has given you the proper notice to vacate, but I understand I have to give six months' notice to a tenant to vacate, and of course I can't possibly be placed in that awkward position.

A—If you rent your quarters for a period of five months or less, you enter into a tenancy at will, and can regain possession of your quarters without the six months' notice to vacate. You just reclaim your accommodation at the end of the period for which you have rented. Such a tenancy provision is absolutely necessary for people who rent their homes and apartments while they are away for the summer.

Q—Does brown sugar take the same number of coupons as white sugar?

A—Yes. One regular sugar coupon will purchase one pound of any kind of sugar. Each preserves coupon is good for half a pound.

Q—I am leaving for my summer cottage early in June and would be too glad to rent my city home furnished for four months but I understand I have to give six months' notice to a tenant to vacate, and of course I can't possibly be placed in that awkward position.

A—If you rent your quarters for a period of five months or less, you enter into a tenancy at will, and can regain possession of your quarters without the six months' notice to vacate. You just reclaim your accommodation at the end of the period for which you have rented. Such a tenancy provision is absolutely necessary for people who rent their homes and apartments while they are away for the summer.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## SMILE AWHILE

Pupil: "What did I make in that class?"

Teacher: "Mistakes."

An English paper publishes this advertisement:

"For sale, Baker's business; good trade; large owner; present owner been in it for seven years; good reasons for leaving."

Speed Fiend—"It's great speeding along like this. Don't you feel glad you're alive?"

Passenger—"Glad isn't the word; I'm amazed."

She hasn't been sick a day in her life.

Gracious! Whatever does she talk about?

Father: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, not knowing what you learned at school today. Willie Brown always knows."

Bobby: "Yes, but he hasn't so far to go home."

"Excuse me, constable," said the meek-looking little man, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be good enough to order me to move on?"

Prospective Roomer: "This window is quite small. It wouldn't be much good in an emergency."

Landlady: "There ain't going to be any emergency, mister. My terms are cash in advance."

This is the way to write a thoroughly angry business letter: "Sir: My typist, being a lady cannot take down what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot write it. You, being neither, can guess it."

Foreman—Excuse me, lady, but are you the one that's singing?

Lady—Yes, I was singing. Why?

Foreman—Well, might I ask you not to hang on to that top note so long? The men have knocked off twice already, mistaking it for the dinner whistle.

A cranky old gentleman was seated at the counter in a cafe.

Waitress—We have everything on the menu today, sir.

Cranky Old Man—So I see. How about a clean one.

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know it... Mary, tell her."

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary, darkly.

# RIGHT for Canada's food needs...now more than ever

Every day more housewives find that ready-to-eat cereals play an important part in planning satisfying meals. They serve Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, snacks at any time of day!

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time...Save Work...Save Fuel!

## Here a CWAC There a CWAC



PROMOTED—

Sergeant Yvonne Campbell, Saskatoon, has recently been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the C.W.A.C. at Ottawa. S-Sgt. Campbell enlisted in July, 1942. She is at present employed in the Directorate of Organization, Ottawa, as Superintendent Clerk. A student prior to enlistment, Staff Sergeant Campbell's home is with her parents, Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, Saskatoon.

REPOSTED—

Major Mary Morrison, Red Deer, Alta., has been reposted from No. 12 Admin. Unit, Ottawa, to No. 102 Depot C.W.A.C. at Kingston, Ont., as commanding officer. Captain Lola Botterill, Calgary and Red Deer, Alta., has been posted from Winnipeg to Regina as officer commanding No. 3 Admin. Unit. She replaces Capt. Patricia Hamill, recently returned from a tour of duty overseas, who has been posted to Ottawa, replacing Major Mary Morrison.

ENLISTED—

Miss Helen Margaret Nielsen, Butler, Man., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina recently. Miss Nielsen who has two brothers in the service, one overseas, was employed as a press feeder prior to her enlistment.

MARRIED—

The marriage of Pte. Helen Kathleen Hanson, Bawlf, Alta., to Pte. Gordon Betker, Yorkton, Sask., was solemnized in the C.W.A.C. Recreation Room at Sussex, N.B., on Saturday, May 5. Major J. R. Graham, District Protestant Chaplain, officiated. The bride and groom, both employed as drivers with A-34 Special Training Centre, were military attendants. The bridesmaids were Pte. Ann Strongmuck, Paddockwood, Sask., and Pte. Paul Augustson, Hyas, Sask. The wedding music was played by Cpl. E. A. Sayers of Stonyknock, Sask. The young couple spent their honeymoon at Yorkton, Bawlf, Alta., and Vancouver.

CWACS BACK FROM ITALY—

A contingent of CWACs who have been serving in the Mediterranean area have returned to England and are now thrilling their barracks friends with tales of rich experiences.

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gained during their service in Italy. Sgt. Joan Allan of Winnipeg looks back on a joyous leave on the Isle of Capri; Cpl. Marguerite Hughes has a fine collection of postcards and pictures from such places as Naples, Florence and Pompeii. A model sea-plant left by the Fascists when they evacuated a building is in the proud possession of Pte. Gerry Mumford of Halifax. Pte. Carol Thompson, Cambridge, Sask., has the rich memory of attending a high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral in Vatican City, when the Pope officiated, and Pte. Margery French, Toronto, has collections of perfumes and lipsticks that would put New York cosmetic shops to shame.

CWAC SPENDS LEAVE WITH "MA'AM" MOTHER—

Cpl. Patricia Cliff, C.W.A.C., recently saw her mother, invalided home from service in the Pacific, for the first time in more than a year. Her mother, Lt. Ruth Wallace Cliff, U.S. Army Nursing Corps, wears the South Pacific ribbon with two stars for service in New Guinea and on Leyte when American troops invaded the island in January, 1945. She became seriously ill there and was ordered home. Following several weeks hospitalization, she was given a leave which she spent in Ottawa, where her C.W.A.C. daughter is stationed. Prior to her enlistment, Mrs. Cliff was a registered nurse in Weymouth, Mass. Too young to join any of the American women's services, her daughter Cpl. Cliff enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in November, 1943. She was a student at Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and made her home with her father, Chester Cliff, in Randolph, Mass., prior to that. At present employed as a clerk in the Directorate of Trades Training, Cpl. Cliff plans to attend business college in Canada after the war.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

CWAC Question Mark (post-war variety): Are you going to the party tonight?

Penelope CWAC (also post-war): I don't know. What's the order of dress?

GOING HOME

Germans are returning by the thousands to the ruins of Berlin where 20 Russian administrative districts have registered 2,000,000 inhabitants. Despatches from the fallen capital said streets are crammed by returning residents arriving in carts, wagons, on bicycles, etc.

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## YELLOWKNIFE SPOTLIGHT

This publication will keep you fully posted on developments in the entire Yellowknife District, including the new boom camp of Indin Lake. Without obligation, ask to have your name placed on our mailing list, in order that you may receive it regularly. Just note your name and address below and return this ad to us.

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## HARD TO FORGET

Thousands Of British Children Know Only Horror Of War

Many Britons are sceptical about the "brave new world" that has been promised for the post-war period, but for British children the end of the war in Europe will open the doors to a veritable fairyland. It may be some time before they're able to get right inside and have a good look at this fairyland—at least until industry returns to normal functions—but there's a lot they'll be able to see right away.

Children of six, seven and eight years of age in Britain know only of blinding street lights, of colorful toys, gaily decorated Christmas trees and rich candies, through what they have been told. Even to older youngsters such things are but dim memories.

For as long as they can remember, the younger children's world has been grim and sombre, filled with air-raid sirens, searchlights, buzz bombs, blackouts, and rationing.

In the dark days of the blitz, it sounded queer to hear children asking what lamp-posts were for or how Canadians managed, if they didn't have any air raid shelters to sleep in. Such words as blackout, blitz and coupons came to them naturally. To hear a five-year-old in a darkened shelter cackling his ear and saying wisely, "Ooh, that's one of theirs" as a plane roared overhead shook Canadians newly arrived in the country.

Some of these things now are going out of the lives of the British children. They won't hear the siren any more—at least, they'll hear it only in their sleep. Blackout restrictions have been eased, and the faint glimmer of street lights has appeared. The need for rationing and power conservation restricts it to a glimmer now, but to them it's a blaze.

The biggest thrill—apart from returning fathers, brothers and sisters—will be the arrival of toys. To British children, electric trains, tricycles, elaborate dolls, meccano sets and all the rest are just something that older people talk about, rather wistfully.

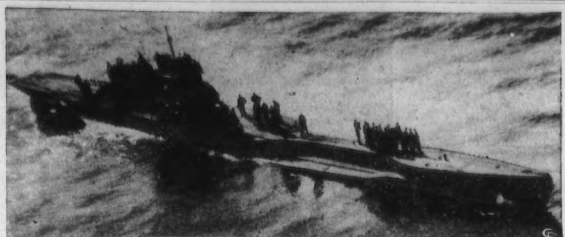
For years, the only toys available to Britons have been crudely fashioned wooden articles that fell apart at the first touch. An old tennis ball, resurrected from a back closet, loomed as a priceless possession to the average boy.

Tell them of more elaborate toys and they look at you as a pre-war British youngster did when you mentioned buffaloes and Indian fighting.

The same with candies—or sweets, as they are to the British children. The few candies allowed by wartime rationing in Britain have been poor things compared with the luscious bon-bons of peace time. Canadians, offering their home parcels to British youngsters, have more than once been affected by the look on the youngsters' faces as they bit into a chocolate bar. Wonderingly, one would exclaim, "Why, these don't taste like ours at all, do they?"

It's going to be hard to teach the children that they can sleep with the window open and no blackout curtains up, that the bomb shelter doesn't need to be at hand, that they can go into the shops and buy things without having coupons. They've learned so much in the last five and a half years that it's going to be hard to forget. A lot of it they never will forget.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



U-BOAT ARRIVES IN PORT OF SHELburne, N.S., AFTER SURRENDER—U-889 arrives in Shelburne, N.S., after surrender to the Royal Canadian Navy. Part of the crew was removed from the U-boat to a R.C.N. Fairmile before the sub proceeded into port.

## Stolen Treasures

Quisling's Mansion in Oslo Filled With Priceless Art Objects

Vidkun Quisling, who ruled Norway for Adolf Hitler, has a fabulous fortune of stolen paintings and art objects in his palatial mansion in Oslo.

When workmen began the work of removing stolen art treasures and furniture from his palatial residence, "Gimle", art critics and government officials were amazed at the fabulous wealth and priceless objects Quisling acquired in five years of rule.

"We thought Quisling was one of Hitler's favorites and it must be true", one officer said. "Look at these oil paintings—these Rembrandts, these others are Rembrandts and originals by the greatest masters of Italy, France, the Lowlands and our own Norway."

The famous painting "Shipwreck" by the Norwegian artist Gude, valued at 70,000 kroner (about \$15,000 at pre-war exchange rates) was in Quisling's home.

Works by the Norwegian artists Munch and Pedersen, valued at thousands of dollars, hung in every room of the large mansion.

Officials said that in original paintings alone Quisling had built up a fortune measured in millions of dollars.

Quisling's huge banquet room, 100 feet long and 30 feet wide seating 100, was furnished in a Middle-Ages style. All the furniture for his large bedroom and study came from King Haakon's palace.

The estate was encircled by an electrically charged fence and a force of 40 was employed to maintain a constant guard in the stone blockhouses established at the gateways.

## SOME IMAGINATION

A man asked a Scots fellow-traveler for the time as they were journeying by train from the North to London.

The Scot looked up from his book and replied: "You only want to know the time to get into conversation with me, and if we get into conversation we shall become friendly, and when we get to London you'll ask me to have a drink, and I'll ask you to have a drink, and we'll have another drink, and then I shall ask you to lunch, and you will visit my house, where I have a beautiful daughter. And you will visit my house again, and one day you'll come and ask me if you can marry my daughter—and why the blazes should I give my consent to a man who can't afford to buy a watch?"

In 1884, Robert Koch discovered the tuberculous bacillus.



Frederick Breuckner of Hamburg, 26-year-old commanding officer of the U-boat.

## Never Existed

German Engineer Says Goebbels Just Imagined Fortress In Alps

The idea of a national redoubt—an Alpine fortress where remnants of the German Army could hold out for years—was nothing more than a figment of Paul Goebbels' imagination.

The non-existence of such a citadel was obvious enough after a thorough inspection of the Berchtesgaden-Ober Salzburg area, but Times Nories confirmed it beyond a shadow of doubt.

Nories is a 36-year-old engineer and architect who since 1936 has been digging tunnels and building fancy mountain homes for Adolf Hitler and his ilk. American Army authorities pronounced him safe risk and he has signed on as mayor of Berchtesgaden.

"They could never have been defended," the Bavarian engineer said, sweeping his hand toward the debris-strewn mountain sides.

Nories told, with some mischievousness, about Goebbels' bathtub.

"It is a very big one," he said. "Goebbels had a bomber fly it up here from Berlin. It was too big to go in the doors or windows. I had to tear a wall out and hoist it in with a crane."

## Thanks To Science

Canada's Casualties Lower In This War Than In Last

To the end of the fighting in Europe this war has cost Canada 37,206 killed in action, and 3,789 missing. This is the price in blood of almost six years of fighting. It is a high price for a country of 12 million people but it is lighter than the total of 62,817 dead the smaller Canada of 25 years ago paid in the First Great War.

For these smaller casualties we should be forever grateful to science which has saved so many of the seriously wounded, and to the air force which made the way easier and safer for our infantry but at the sacrifice of over 15,000 of their own personnel.—Financial Post.

## Big Ben

Famous Clock Is Once Again Lit Up At Night

Faces are upturned in London again—but not now for German air craft. Big Ben, Westminster's famous clock, is lit up at night for the first time since Aug. 31, 1939.

The Royal Standard, too, is flying again over Buckingham Palace, to show that the King is in residence. The custom had been dropped during the bad years as part of the censorship which to guard against air attack, hid the movements of the King and the Royal Family.

These are among the little things happening now in London which tell that after five and a half years the British capital is out of danger.—London Daily Mail.

## SEAL NAZI SHRINES

Nazi "shrines", where the swastika replaced the cross and "Mein Kampf" was substituted for the Bible, are to be sealed by order of the British authorities. All documents relating to them will be kept in the event of further examples of these pseudo-churches coming to light.

## Color Therapy

Scientists Say System Is Affected By Individual Colors

Physicians have not yet reached the stage where they give color prescriptions along with drugs, but some medical authorities predict that day may come. In the meantime, a definite swing toward color therapy is noted in the trend in hospitals away from glaring white walls and toward pleasing pastels.

Scientists declare that the system is affected differently by individual colors. For example, tests reveal that a headache tends to be relieved by subjecting the sufferer to blue or violet light, that red light increases blood pressure, that stomach trouble or digestive ills respond favorably to a yellow or blue-green light.

Few of us have reached the point of suiting color schemes to particular ills, but nevertheless the colors for a sick room should be chosen with the utmost care, in order to give the patient—the best life possible.

First and foremost, if you are fixing up a sick room, make sure there are no large areas of any color which might prove distracting to the invalid who must look at it day after day. Avoid in particular any shade of lavender or purple because of its tendency to produce gloominess. Brown is likewise depressing, if used in large quantities without being relieved by substantial bits of a more cheerful tone.

Too much blue is likely to have a depressing effect, although wall painted in a soft blue give a sense of space and restfulness. Garish reds and oranges are nerve shattering, yellow furnishes additional sunlight, particularly if the room happens to have a north or northeast exposure.

Subdued greens are effective sick-room colors. For instance, here's an attractive combination suggested for hospital rooms by a leading decorator, and just as adaptable to the sick-room at home. The upper walls and woodwork are painted soft green, and the dado a slightly deeper shade of green. The floor covering is black marbled linoleum with a border of cream and red. All furniture is painted off-white and a large easy chair is slip-covered with rose and off-white plaid.

Incidentally, don't overdo the furniture in the sickroom, and above all don't clutter up the room with a lot of bric-a-brac and ornaments which are merely dust-gatherers. Clean, fresh-painted walls with their implications of rest and sanitation, relieved by a few well-chosen pictures—not too many—and just sufficient furniture so that the visitor has a place to sit are among the things recommended by the experts.

The possible color combinations are endless, and you probably can work out one of your own that will be attractive and pleasing. The main things to remember are that the room should be cheerful in tone without being gaudy, comfortable in its furnishings without being cluttered, clean with the cleanliness of non-gloss paint rather than distractingly shiny in high gloss walls and ceiling. Speaking of cleanliness, scientific proofs declare that painted walls are more sanitary than other types.

The smooth surface of a painted wall offers no chance for germs to get a foothold, and as paint is waterproof, no moisture is retained to encourage the propagation of bacteria. Then too, of course, a painted wall is easily washed or wiped off.

So why not look over that sick-room and make sure you are giving the patient all the breaks possible in the matter of cheerful surroundings.

Let Dr. Color combine forces with you to revive and stimulate by his magic influence. You may be surprised at how much he can do, if you use him carefully.

## PILOTS BALKED

At one of the most crucial stages of the war last winter the Germans planned a desperate aerial battle in hopes of knocking the United States 8th Air Force out in one blow, but it never was fought because Nazi pilots refused to go through with it.

## A Gallant Ship

Liner George Will Help Move Troops To Continent

When, in February, 1941, the Cunard-White Star liner George slipped into New York after ten months of absence, members of her crew insisted that she bore a charmed life. She had been at Narvik, at Brant and at St. Nazaire, a frequent target for Nazi bombs, but, as one of her sailors said, "They can't 't' er. They tried enough but they couldn't so much as scratch 'er ruddy back'." This was luck which couldn't last. Five months later as the George lay at Suez, a lone German bomber, dodging searchlights and anti-aircraft fire, dropped two bombs, both of which hit her, leaving her a twisted and burned-out hulk on the beach.

But not even this was the end of the vessel which, when it entered trans-Atlantic service in 1932, was the largest motor ship under the British flag. The hull was towed to Karachi, India, and there sufficiently repaired to return to England. There she spent a year in the yards of Harland & Wolff, her builders, while 5,000 tons of broken decks were cut away and new fittings added. Now she is in service again, described as one of the finest troopships afloat, ready to do her part in the big movement from Europe to the Orient. Remembered by many as one of the happiest craft in the Atlantic service in pre-war days, she will carry with her the good wishes not only of many who travelled on her but also of those along the water fronts who admired her graceful lines and considered her, on her regular appearances, an ornament to any port.—New York Sun.

## Not Clever Enough

Japan Camouflaged Did Not Fool Commander Of British Sub

A British submarine commander sighted an island and sank same. Lieut. A. G. Chandler recently reported he had spotted through his periscope two palm trees, clusters of hibiscus bushes and other foliage moving swiftly through a calm sea.

He gave the order to surface and opened fire at 1,000 yards. A heavy explosion blew the stern off a camouflaged Japanese landing craft, and about 100 Japanese abandoned ship. Chandler reported there probably were no enemy survivors.

## CZECHO-SLOVAK ARMY

The Prague radio says a new Czech-Slovak army will be organized, trained and armed with Russia's help. The Czech broadcast says the Soviet government has promised arms and instructors for the new army, and also has promised to admit the most promising Czech officer to Russian military schools.

## ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS

Active youngsters are often unable to eat enough at one meal to tide them over to the next. Consequently, when they come home after school, they're "simply starving". Nutrition authorities, therefore, recommend a "wisely selected snack" before the children go out of doors to play.

## PITCHER PLANT

Lures Insects To Death By Sweet Secretion

Insectivorous plants, to which Charles Darwin, great 19th century naturalist and author, devoted lengthy study, are usually connected in the mind of the layman with the tropics, but Canada also has several examples of these insect eaters.

Most striking example of the type in the Dominion is the pitcher plant whose bloom has five broad, reddish-purple petals curving inward to an inverted, yellowish, umbrella-like arrangement of hooked stigmas. At the foot of this bloom are the pitcher-like leaves from which the plant derives its name. The pitchers, four to eight inches in length, are hollow leaves in which water collects and where drowned insects are usually found. Lured to their death by a sweet secretion, the insects are caught in the pitchers' sticky, inward-pointing bristles and eventually decompose and are absorbed by the plant.

Canada also has four varieties of Sundew, another carnivore with small white flowers and shell-shaped leaves fringed with sticky, red hairs on which insects become caught to provide dinner for the plant.

After examining a Madagascar tree orchid, Darwin once started his comrades by a detective-story-like deduction that, since the orchid had a foot-long spur at the flower base, there must be a species of insect with a foot-long tongue somewhere on the island. Sure enough, a few years later a naturalist on Madagascar discovered a species of sphinx moth with a foot-long tongue with which it could suck the nectar from the bottom of the orchid's long spur.

Nearer home there are insects specially designed for insect-carrying services to certain plants. Canadian red clover has such stiff wing petals that most insects cannot get through to the nectar. But the big bumble bee is heavy enough to weigh down the petals and has a tongue long enough to reach the nectar. As a result the bumble bee monopolizes red clover pollen and its distribution.

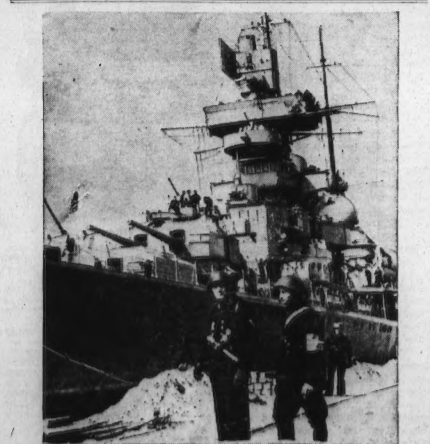
Insects lack the complex digestive machinery of man and most mammals, but they manage a varied menu just the same. One insect lives on an exclusive diet of tobacco; another on nothing but wool and a third has appetite for nothing but rotting wood. Termites have minute animal organisms within them which "pre-digest" the cellulose in the wood which forms their diet. At the other extreme from these hungry little bugs, some of the larger moths who are born, mate and die within a matter of days, never eat at all. The Mayfly literally flies but once, rising from the waters which cradle it and dying at the end of its flight of a few hours. Some types of so-called ephemera are born without mouths or stomachs.

The great Sphinx of Gizeh in Egypt is believed to have been built to protect neighboring tombs from evil spirits.

The word "electricity" comes from the Greek word amber.



RAISED THE WHITE ENSIGN—Here an R.C.N. rating has just lowered the black flag of surrender on the sub, and raised the white ensign. Photo was taken just after the boarding party had taken over the U-boat.



GERMAN WARSHIP SURRENDERS—Danish soldiers are shown guarding the 10,000-ton German cruiser Prinz Eugen, after it arrived at the Danish capital and surrendered in accordance with the terms of the capitulation of the German army and navy.

# Britain's Famous Battleship H.M.S. Warspite Has Had A Notable Career In Two Wars

(By Lieut. G. E. Blison, of New Zealand, an officer on H.M.S. Warspite in "London Calling.")

THE war news since D-Day has often been punctuated with some mention of the part played by H.M.S. Warspite—in supporting troop landings and smashing German strongholds on the coast by bombardment with her 15-inch guns. You may be interested to hear of the life in 30,000 tons of steel from the point of view of a small-town boy from 'down-under'.

During over four years of service, I have grown into the ways and customs of the Navy, so that a ship is now a home which I can move about in without being conscious of the humming fans or the mass of mechanism. But warships are not just so much dead weight of armor-plating and guns. They have a life of their own which every officer and man is a part.

Warspite not only has her own fame from two wars beating in her pulse, but she inherits, also, the tradition handed down from all predecessors in name. The first Warspite of 1506 had as her commanding officer none other than that renowned Elizabethan gallant, Sir Walter Raleigh. And it is worth noting that when we bombed Walcheren Island in support of the Commando landings last November, Warspite was in action in almost the identical spot where the second Warspite fought in the two battles of Schoonveld, in 1673, against the Dutch.

The press has often hailed the present Warspite as Britain's most famous battleship, and the British public took her to their hearts when she went steaming up Narvik fjord with all guns blazing, the ship commissioned in 1915, and had her baptism of fire at Jutland in May, 1916. In this war, she has earned many laurels at places as far apart as Narvik, Matapan, Madagascar, Salerno and Normandy. Altogether, Warspite has earned more than double the battle honors of all the other Warspites that served with the Royal Navy. I have seen her scars, and the Rolls of Honor in the chapel remind us constantly of the brave men who gave so much to earn her that fame.

It is to Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Andrew Cunningham, when he was commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean Fleet, that Warspite owes her affectionate nickname of "the Old Lady." After she had raced up the Italian coast and bombarded German gun positions near Salerno in 1943, the Admiral signalled to Warspite: "Operation well carried out. There is no doubt that when the Old Lady lifts her skirts she can still run."

The name Warspite is a combination of the words "war" and "spight." "Spight" is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning green woodpecker, and 20 odd years ago official permission was given to change the ships crest from an old cannon to a green woodpecker. I joined the ship in May, 1944, when she was being prepared in a Scottish dockyard for the invasion of Normandy. I have two radio mechanics from the Highlands of Scotland, and on occasions their conversation is intelligible to me. The civilian occupations of the men are more varied than you find among New Zealanders. I had among my communication ratings a ballet dancer from the International Ballet Company, and another who, before the war, lived on private means in the pleasure resorts of Europe.

Before we sailed from our working-up area for the invasion of Normandy, Capt. Kelsey, D.S.C., R.N., commanding officer, held a conference in his cabin for a final run over the operational orders. At the conclusion, I was thrilled with his toast, as we sat with charged glasses, "Gentlemen, the King, and victory tomorrow."

As we sailed South for the Channel, we contacted the American Task Force, and the senior officers exchanged signals, adopting each other's manner of expression. The captain of U.S.S. Texas signalled "A merry company we are in. All success and best wishes to you and to your force." Warspite's captain replied, "Thank you. We are mighty proud to feel we are all one with you for this greatest operation in history. All good luck."

As we crossed the Channel, the captain spoke to the ship's company over the broadcasting system, the padre read Nelson's prayer before Trafalgar, and up went our battle ensign to the forward masthead. The show was on, and Warspite was first to open fire.

On D-Day we were able to smash up a mixed group of fifty enemy vehicles in the main street of a village, from the reports of Lieutenant Laug of New Zealand who was spotting for us at the time in a Sea-fire. These pilots are able to tell us when we are being fired at. They may say, "Two coming your way now," and, by looking at the

second hand of a watch, we know when to expect the worst.

The use of battleships for bombardment purposes at the Normandy landings was nothing new in this war, but it is not their normal function as a fighting unit. The monitor has been expressly designed and built for this purpose. However, to ensure the success of our troop landings, as much heavy armament as possible was called for by the Army—not only to destroy enemy shore batteries and installations, but also to draw the fire of enemy coastal artillery from small landing craft to something better able to take punishment, while beachheads were being secured.

As a result of this, gun duels sprang up between ship and fort with all the factors of gunnery accuracy in favor of the gun sites ashore; but by excellent team-work between Army observers ashore, and Royal Air Force spotters overhead with the ships, naval gunnery won every time. Even had we been less fortunate, we were so close in to the shore—indeed our screws were churning up the mud—that we could have sat on our flat bottom and kept firing. There is really no end to the stories that could be told of the grand "Old Lady," but I shall close with the words of an American who wrote about her when she went across the Atlantic to heal some of her wounds: "Blasted and torn from stem to stern in two wars, she always comes back doggedly, even joyously, for more."

## Western Horse Sales

High Prices Were Obtained This Year For Sound Horses

A record number of horses has this year been offered for sale at the annual auction horse sales in Western Canada. Higher prices were paid both for top singles and pairs than in the past few years. All animals, however, which were of good size, sound, well-broken and in good condition brought good prices.

Among the outstanding sales were those at—

Brandon, with 197 horses sold at a top of \$180 for a single horse and a top of \$305 for a team;

Stettler, 894 sold, top prices \$210 for a single, \$330 for a team;

Lacombe, 1035 sold; top of \$350 single, and \$700 for a pair of pure-bred Belgian mares; and

Regina, 880 sold; top of \$255 single, \$555 team.

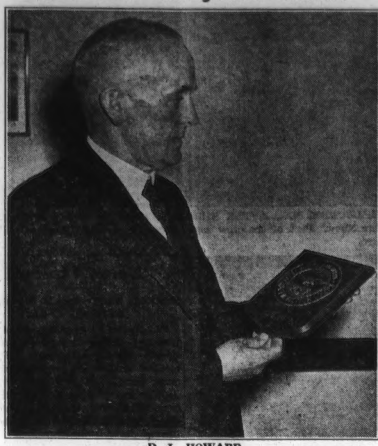
Eastern buyers were well represented at these sales and were the largest purchasers of good well-broken horses, but they were not interested in the common kinds, Indian common horses and those which lacked condition or appeared to be only partly broken, sold cheaply, and as too many of these were offered, they reduced the average price obtained at these sales.

Queen Victoria ruled in England for 64 years—longer than any other monarch before or since.



"PROUD THAT MY SON DID HIS BEST"—At her home in Abilene, Kansas, Mrs. Ida Stover Eisenhower looks at a picture of her famous son, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who led Allied armies to victory in Europe. Around the picture of the supreme Allied commander are flowers sent his 53-year-old mother for Mother's Day. "I am proud that my son did his best," she told neighbors who feted her a few days earlier when announcement of victory came.

## Reward For Distinguished Services



D. L. HOWARD

In a citation put forward by the officers and men within the Royal Canadian Air Force with whom he was directly connected in the Aircraft Detection Corps, D. L. Howard, assistant manager, department of communications, Canadian Pacific Railway, western lines, has been awarded a plaque "for distinguished service to the R.C.A.F." just received from the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence for Air.

With the modesty characteristic of telegraph tradition—to know all and say nothing—Mr. Howard protests that it was "just our job." "In this instance was to lend the technical knowledge acquired through years of active and administrative telegraphy, or communications in the broader sense, to naval and air force authorities in the protection of the Atlantic seaboard in the early years of the war."

At the beginning of hostilities, Mr. Howard was assistant to the general manager of communications, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, and in that capacity facilitated the organization of the Aircraft Detection Corps and became a working member of its advisory arm. For two years—1941-1942—Mr. Howard planned the means by which Canadian Pacific communications facilities could be

## A Great Record

First Canadian Corps Won Honors In Stiffest Kind Of Fighting

The First Canadian Corps entered the flooded Netherlands battlefields proudly carrying honors won in the stiffest and bitterest kind of fighting in Sicily and Italy. It served in the Mediterranean area for just over 18 months, from July, 1943, to February of this year.

In that time it drove the Germans from mountain ridge after mountain ridge, taking some 40,000 prisoners and covering nearly 68,000 square miles of territory in Sicily, Sardinia and Italy. It paid a heavy price: 5,341 dead, 19,680 wounded and over 1,300 missing or prisoner.

Nearly 100,000 Canadians served in the Mediterranean theatre and the casualty total amounted to just over 26 per cent.—Edmonton Journal.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Must Change Stamps

Germany Cannot Use Any That Glorify Their War Aims

The British military government in Germany has ordered the impounding and destruction of all postal and insurance stamps bearing representations of Nazi leaders, warlike slogans, designs regarded as objectionable, and any glorification of war in general. The stamps will be replaced by a military government issue printed in the United States.

## A WONDERFUL THING

Military red tape is a fearful and wonderful thing. The Hun general Kesselring, when the reporters saw him, had been sitting in a railroad train for three days waiting—while the formalities were arranged—for someone to take him prisoner.

One pound of fuel oil produces as much heat as two pounds of coal.

# Produces Arguments For The Development Of Trade On Basic Products Of The Empire

DESCRIBING himself as "an ordinary garden variety of Canadian businessman who with some half-million other Canadians has spent a happy five to six years in Britain learning to love, honor and respect this island and its breed," Colonel J. S. P. Armstrong, agent-general for Ontario, emphasized in a speech to the Engineering Industries Association at Birmingham that Canadian trade must be "a two-way street" after the war.

"We Canadians," he said, "want to do business with you British. You have always been our best customer; it is vital to our economic system that we sell goods to you; it will be most unpleasant and embarrassing if we cannot do so. We have never distributed our exports widely but have perhaps unwisely put nearly all our eggs in the British and United States baskets."

"You British must export to live and to reconstruct your entire nation. You want markets, any markets, and certainly the Canadian market if at all possible. Why the Canadian market? Because it is cash in hand, it is a preference for British goods and a stabilized, progressively expanding market which has a high standard of living."

"Well, why cannot Canada and Britain trade if they want to? People in high places say that because Canada is a creditor and British a debtor nation, Britain can only buy from Canada the equivalent amount that Canada buys from Britain. This would be a great handicap on Canada as she has been the storehouse for Britain, Britain having largely made her so and Canada selling nearly twice as much to Britain as she buys from her."

"You see, with this Canada and its vast natural resources, with less than one-quarter of your population, we are producers and not consumers as compared with your little compact wristwatch for an island and its seething forty-seven million people who are primarily consumers, and not producers. As long as your population remains constant or continues to increase, just so will you increase your consumption powers of the natural resources and raw materials from other nations; not producing them, but absorbing and reconverting them to be resold in different form."

"Because of six solid years of devastating war effort, Britain has not the means to pay for her own quick rehabilitation. That she can, and will stage a come-back, is without question; it is all a matter of time. Left to her own devices, Britain will all the other more fortunate nations competing vigorously and even viciously in world markets, her resuscitation will be perilously slow and tragic."

Arguing for the development of the markets of the British Empire, Colonel Armstrong asked: "Why can't the British Empire countries sit quietly around a table and systematically work out an adjustment of internal free trade on most basic products; those countries that have a surplus of one product exporting that surplus to one who is deficient in it while the latter likewise exports to still another? For instance, As our framework became well founded, the prosperity of each country would naturally spread its success to outside nations. The alternatives presents a world of quotas, trading blocks, heavy restrictions, and subsidies, with our economy throttled down to a faltering crawl."

Having explained United States methods of salesmanship in Canada, the agent-general went on to drive home the lesson that if Britain wanted Canadian markets she must bestir herself to meet the keen competition there.

"Of course, we Canadians are quite unable to understand why you British bother about trying to manufacture goods on this island at all when you could do so with much less effort, and more profit in Canada; but I suppose it is because you have taken root after the first five hundred years. When we see firms from U.S.A., from South America, France, Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia come to Canada and make good it puzzles us. Why is it that we have over 1,400 prosperous U.S.A. branch plants established in our country and only 10 British plants? Why is it that Britain pre-war saw fit to invest more money in the Argentine than Canada?"

"Would it not be the best insurance investment this island could make to decentralize its industry to the peaceful broad protected lands of Canada, or will she continue to concentrate it and again tempt a disorganized and unstable Europe?"—Ottawa Citizen.

During the First Great War production of farm tractors increased more than tenfold.

## French Children

Torn From Their Parents By The Gestapo, They May Never Be Found

We have commented on the tragic fate of the Jewish children of France, who through the heartless conduct of the collaborators and the Gestapo simply disappeared beyond trace. Many of them, it is known, have died, and no one can say with any certainty what has become of the others. Another story, coming from France, at this time dealing with Gentile children—equally gruesome. The details of their early sufferings are given in *Le Populaire*, which recounts how, on the mornings of horror of July, 1941, the streets resounded with the screams of children being torn from their parents. The latter had been dragged off by the brutal Nazis to work in Germany. The ages of these unhappy little victims ranged from 1 to 12; many of them were herded into sealed trucks and went off to their doom singing the Marseillaise. A few were spirited away by neighbours and hidden. Clandestine organization worked hard to look after others, changing their names and placing them out in peasant homes. This was not done without great risk. "The discovery of any one hiding such a child," it is explained, "meant arrest and deportation to Germany."

Now a special section of the Ministry of Prisoners and Deported Workers has been set up to seek out these children and, if possible, restore them to their parents. Though the right person who can do so has been asked to give information respecting the whereabouts of the children, it is not expected that any great number of them will find their parents again. In the meantime, the nation is the god-parent, providing for their care and education. Where foster-parents have become attached to a child, and desire to adopt it, they will be permitted to do so unless the rightful parents are found. Heart-rending stories are told of the experiences of some of these poor little innocents who got away from their German captors and sought to return home. One little girl escaped from a train and succeeded in reaching her native village, but, finding none of her people there, "overcome with grief and fatigue, died within a few hours." What retribution is too heavy for these guilty of so black a record?—Hamilton Spectator.

## Three-Quarter Yard Sunsuit



by Alice Brooks

Just what children want for sun suits: dog and doghouse for boys; applique flowers with button "eyes" and embroidered apron for girls. Only 3/4 yard 35-inch fabric for each. Pattern 7497 has a transfer of 2 1/2 lbs; necessary pattern pieces for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name and address. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

The first recorded abolition of a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman dictator, in 79 B.C.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



# EATON'S *Summer* CATALOGUE

Whether it's cool Summer wear for any of the family, or the downright practical need of binder canvases; something for shower or bridal gifts; new kitchen items, and Summer cottage beddings or dozens of other things — this great little Catalogue offers them. Copies available on request.

We need a vision of God "high and lifted up", and at the same time a renewed consciousness of His fellowship with us through Jesus Christ. Such a vision will move us "to do justly, to love mercy and to walk with our God."

The Crusade is a call to repentance, a call to come back to God, a call for the dedication or rededication of our life to Christ and His Kingdom.

Auto Workers, CIO, in Chicago passed a resolution condemning the use or sale of the Digest in schools.

**Let him assist you to obtain your Permit Book.**



**NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.**

# FAMILY ALLOWANCES?

If you have children under 16 and if your income is under \$3,000 a year, you will benefit from Family Allowances. If you have not registered, and intend to do so, please act at once! Family Allowances Registration forms have been mailed to every family. They can be obtained at the nearest post office or by writing to the Regional Director of Family Allowances in the capital of your province.

NOTE:—This table applies to married persons and others having the status of married persons for income tax purposes. For the relatively small number of single persons supporting children and not having married status for income tax purposes, and for members of the Armed Forces, special tables can be obtained from the Regional Director of Family Allowances in each provincial capital.

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**Farm & Ranch Review  
BRINGS YOU—**  
**REVIEWS** — of Livestock  
Shows, Conventions and  
Important meetings.  
**FEATURE ARTICLES**—  
relating to all phases of  
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information on club work  
and junior enterprises.  
**A MONTHLY FOR THE  
WHOLE FARM FAMILY.**

TABLE 1  
Continued

Sold at **UNITED CARPENTERS** Elevators and Dr.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE  
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

## Household Hints

To keep cheese moist, spread the cut surface thinly with softened shortening, preferably butter.

White sauces and custard pies are smoother when hot milk is used during thickening process.

These odds and ends of cooked

vegetables which always seem to be left over can be used in salads or for casserole dishes.

Always let the water run from the tap until cold before putting it on to boil for making tea. Water should be brought just to the boil for best-flavored beverage.

Potatoes are found in most pantries; so this suggestion is in order.

small, in boiling salted water. Peel and put in casserole. If they are small, leave potatoes whole. Mix six tablespoons of milk with one can of condensed mushroom soup. Heat and add one cup of peas, fresh cooked or canned. Pour peas and sauce over potatoes and bake in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Serves six.



*"Here comes our cheque Mummy!"*

All over Canada, in cities, towns, villages and on farms, hundreds of thousands of men and women watch for the post-man to bring dependents' allowance cheques as other people look for pay-day. They are people of all ages whose bread-winners are away on active service. They include returned men not yet back in civil life.

And soon there will be hundreds of thousands more back from the war. They will receive cheques to help them buy civilian clothes, to go to college, to get technical or vocational training, to start in business for themselves, or to set up as farmers or fishermen.

The banks have to be prepared to cash all official cheques for these and a dozen other purposes—and to do so anywhere in Canada without charge. In fact, the banks supply Canada with the nationwide machinery to facilitate a grateful country's plans for restoring service men and women to civilian life.

This is a tremendous task. It will entail a vast amount of bookkeeping. But you can be sure that your banks will take it in their stride without impairing regular banking service.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

## Supplements In Hog Feeding

Protein supplements, mineral supplements and vitamin supplements, with instructions to use certain kinds at particular times for special purposes, tend to confuse the inexperienced feeder of hogs, says E. Van Nies, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

If milk is available in a quantity equal to two or three pounds to each pound of grain fed, the supplement problem is largely solved. However, as few feeders have sufficient milk, other supplements are required in many cases. Actual feeding tests have shown that correct supplements used in proper quantities more than pay for themselves, but generous feeders have been known to use extra quantities or different kinds of supplements not required which made the feed cost higher than necessary.

When milk is not available, much may be said in favor of using a commercial concentrate prepared to supply the needs of the pig. There are two main preparations or supplements on the market, namely:

1. The pig starter for the little pigs before and after weaning, and for breeding stock.

2. The general purpose supplement for the main growing period and for finishing for market.

A specified quantity of one or other of these supplements mixed with the chop in feed supplies both protein and mineral requirements.

At the Experimental Station at Scott, balanced rations for different purposes have usually been prepared on the station and during the winter of 1944-45 a feeding test was conducted for the purpose of comparing the standard home prepared mixture with a commercial hog concentrate. The basic chop mixture was the same for each lot, but for one lot the commercial concentrate was added according to directions supplied, while for the other lot five per cent by weight of each of the three supplements, tankage, oil cake meal and bran, were added with one per cent ground limestone, three-quarters of one per cent salt, and one per cent fish oil. The fish oil was discontinued when the pigs reached approximately 100 pounds. The gains and economy of gains were practically the same, but slightly in favor of the commercial concentrate in this test.

Publications concerning hog feeding may be obtained free from the Experimental Station at Lacombe.

Foreman: "Excuse me, lady, but are you the one that's singing?"

Lady: "Yes, I was singing. Why?"

Foreman: "Well, might I ask you not to hang on to that top note so long? The men have knocked off twice already, mistaking it for the dinner whistle."

Little Tommy's daddy was always being disappointed with his son's school report. At last he promised him a quarter if he did something really clever.

A few days later Tommy came home in great glee.

"Ooh, daddy," he exclaimed, "I can do something teacher can't!"

"I can read my own writing," Exchange.

Progress involves risks. You can't steal second base and keep one foot on first.—(Galt Reporter).

"So you prefer a solo,"

Said the stranger in the crowd.

"Well, yes," the host replied, "duets

Are always twice as loud."

## NOT SO SMART

The travelling man's eyes bulged when he entered a small country store and saw a dog seated in a chair, pushing discs around on a board with his front paws.

"You mean to say," he cried incredulously, "that dog is actually playing chequer?"

"Sure," said the storekeeper, "I showed him how."

"Why, man, do you know what you've got there?" said the salesman.

"You could clean up a fortune with a dog as smart as that."

"Can't see as he's so smart," snorted the merchant, "I just beat him three games straight."

Consult our agent now regarding your marketing problems and obtain your new permit.

Investigate our Agricultural Service.

Note: The Government urges you to get your coal supply now!

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



**FARMERS NEED "GOOD" TIRES**

As a farmer, you need tires with wide, deep treads that bite into the road—forward and backward. Tires that can pull you out of tough spots and keep you going. Everything you would expect in a tire, you get in Dominion Royal. We'll be glad to help you get your tire permit.

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See your A. P. Agent for grain marketing and agricultural information.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



**ELECTRICITY TAKES THE SMALLEST PORTION OF THE COST-OF-LIVING DOLLAR**

**FUEL AND MISCELLANEOUS**  
**HOUSE FURNISHINGS**  
**ELECTRICITY**  
**CLOTHING**  
**RENT**  
**FOOD**

With the cost-of-living dollar being called upon to go much farther nowadays, it is interesting to note the very small and gradually decreasing portion that is allotted for Electric Service.

This insignificant amount has always been one of the smallest items on the family budget, and while today other prices show no such trend, the average cost of your Residential Electricity is actually 36% below what it was in 1931.

This company is proud of its achievement in having bettered the service to its customers and at the same time lowered its cost.

**CALGARY POWER COMPANY**  
SERVING ALBERTA

Average price of Residential Electricity DOWN 36% since 1931

1934 1936 1942 1945

**NOW is the time to BUY COAL**

This year there must be no "slack season" in the Western mines. Every miner must be kept working throughout the year, if you are to be sure of your next winter's supply of coal.

So that your dealer may do his part in keeping the mines busy during this war emergency, get him to fill your bin as soon as possible.

**DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY**  
Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister



## SAILORS RELATE THEIR EXPERIENCES

### H.M.C.S. Athabaskan Survivors

**Rescued From Prison Ship**  
Survivors of H.M.C.S. Athabaskan have returned to a friendly port from prison camps in northern Germany where they were held since the destroyer was torpedoed in the English Channel April 29, 1944, off Viege Island, not far from the Brest Peninsula.

Some came from Luebeck but the majority arrived from Marlag naval prison between Bremen and Hamburg where all were held until the Germans evacuated the camp a month ago. The Marlag party of 44 escaped the long march to Luebeck by hiding from the guards and boasted they were Canada's "underground navy."

The Canadians knew Marlag was being evacuated and for several days before the move kept in or near hiding places determined not to let the guards muster them. They dug underground, hid on rafters of buildings, escaped through trap doors, hid under floors and even cramped themselves for hours in lockers.

Lieut. Robin Maynard, RCN, of Duncan, B.C., said officers and ratings were separated in Marlag camp and the only way he could make contact with them was by bribing the guards.

"I saw them only five times after we were captured," he said. "But I knew they were making out all right. I got eight weeks' solitary confinement and they grilled me constantly. I just refused to answer questions. I was in a stone house so dark and dingy it would drive anyone mad."

The mistake of asking them why they hated Jews and got a five-hour lecture on the question."

L.S. Allen Trasher of Toronto and Brookville spent much of his time in prison studying mathematics from books borrowed from fellow prisoners, explain, "It helped give me something to do and broke the boredom."

The youngest member of the group was Stoker Bob Hopkins, 20, of Sherbrooke, Que., who escaped in March by nipping inside a locker every time a guard appeared. Supply PO Sam Wilcock of Vancouver had the toughest time of all. He got more than 100 prisoners who were not being evacuated to cover him up with pieces of wood in a locker and stayed cooped up there hour after hour. He spent one full night in the locker.

Lieut. Dick Stevenson of Montreal was on the Luebeck march with Athabaskan officers Lt.-Cmdr. Dunn Lanthier of Montreal, Lieut. W. Clark of Montreal and several other Canadian officers.

"We left the camp April 10, walked about 10 miles the first day," Lieut. Stevenson said. "Each of us carried a lot of food, 10 pounds of food, most of it from Red Cross parcels."

### Barrage Balloons

**Proved A Great Menace To Britain's Electricity Supplies**

Barrage balloons were the war's greatest menace to Britain's electricity supplies, and accounted for nearly three-quarters of the "faults" in the system.

Lifting the security black-out on the Central Electricity Board's activities, the 1944 annual report, published recently, disclosed that in November, 1939, balloons broke loose in Northwest England and drifted over the whole length of Britain, affecting no fewer than 18 undertakings and damaging the Thames crossing lines before finally disappearing out to sea.

### Four-Screw Carrier

**H.M.S. Indefatigable Is First One In The Royal Navy**

H.M.S. Indefatigable, one of the four British fleet aircraft carriers which took part in attacks on enemy oil refineries in Sumatra at the beginning of the year, is the first four-screw carrier in the Royal Navy. Her four engines, together developing a total of more than 15,000 horsepower, are capable of raising a speed of considerably more than 30 knots. Each engine drives an independent shaft and propeller.—Montreal Gazette.

### A GOOD CUSTOMER

Prime Minister Churchill was described by the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, as the "cigar manufacturer's best customer in the Empire." Lord Halifax said the Prime Minister smokes three cigars each hour during the 18 out of 24 hours a day that he is awake.

### LEAVE IT TO TIME

Await it with patience, and Time can straighten out the most mundane affairs. It may be tardy, but it is usually thorough. Time, too, appears to be on the side of right; it always moves ahead, and nothing can halt its forward march.

## Skeena Wrecked On Iceland Rocks—Fifteen Lives Are Lost



This aerial photograph shows the Skeena lying at her last berth, on the rocks of Videy Island in Reykjavik Fjord, Iceland. It was the end of a long and heroic career which included operations off the coast of France on D-Day. She protected convoy routes during five years of war.

### History Repeats Itself

#### Nazi Atrocities Found By Bryce Commission After Last War

Thirty years ago Lord Bryce, long British ambassador to the United States, headed a commission which made a thorough investigation of German atrocities in Belgium in the early days of World War I.

The findings of the Bryce commission were so similar to the reports which in recent weeks have come from Nazi prison camps that they might well be read by those who believe that history repeats itself with but minor variations. While the German atrocities of the early days of Belgium occupation in 1914 affected a relatively small number of civilians, they included, according to the Bryce report, poisoning of wells, planting of booby traps, mutilation of both men and women, floggings, deportations, rape and murder.

In this light there was little occasion for surprise at what has been found in Nazi prison camps in the last few months.

"In the light of our indisposition to believe that the Germans were guilty of savagery of about every known kind in the other war, and this in the face of unimpeachable evidence, it is a fair presumption that we shall need to be on our guard in the years ahead against the representation that the conditions reported from German prison camps in 1945 were grossly exaggerated."

Many Americans preferred not to believe the Bryce report at the end of the last war and forgot entirely its findings and, in fact, of its existence. As we turn to the problem of what to do with Germany now that she has been unconditionally defeated, we would do well to believe the well-established reports of her savagery in both world wars and to remember them. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### TREAT FOR REPATRIATES

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, borrowed a nickel from a reporter in San Francisco so that two little British boys—with the memory of a Japanese prison camp still in their minds—might hear an American joke box for the first time. The boys were members of a group of more than 60 British subjects repatriated from the Philippines and en route to England.

### Food For Thought

#### Sports Writer Sees Clearly When War Will Really Be Over

Jim Coleman, sports writer of The Toronto Globe and Mail, wrote this, the best piece on victory published in any Canadian daily. News reproduces it with gratitude.

The war isn't over. The war isn't over for the maimed, the blind and the bereaved. The war isn't over for the weak and the hungry. The war isn't over for our own dead. The war isn't over until we have learned to recognize another Ethiopia, another Spain, when we see it. The war isn't over until Genghis can live with Jew; until intolerance and bigotry have been banished. The war isn't over, for instance, until Negroes can play baseball on the same field with whites.

The war isn't over until China—which, for a decade, has stood out against aggression—has been freed.

This war was fought for a simple principle which has been established, time and time again, on the streets of our own Canadian cities. It's the principle which, reduced to simple terms, reads: "No bully is going to shove the little fellows around."—News, Toronto.

### Cease Fire Order

**Man Who Telegraphed The Order In 1918 Wants To Meet The Man Who Sent It In Second War**

The man who telegraphed the "cease fire" order from the British headquarters to the British forces on the western front on November 11, 1918, wants to meet the radio telephonist who sent out the "cease fire" to end the second European war.

Frank Hilder Pennington, retired post office worker, of Hove, Sussex, was supervisor-in-charge of signals attached to Earl Haig's staff, and at 8:15 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918, he received from a staff officer the "cease fire" telegram. He transmitted the message to all armies on the western front.

Mr. Pennington, who is now a ventriloquist by profession, has been entertaining the troops in this war. He is too old for the army. Hitler's bombs blasted his home.

A camel cannot go without water longer than three days, without losing strength.

### A Vast Fortress

**Defenders Of Berlin Made Last Stand In Underground City**

The fortress beneath the Tiergarten where the defenders of Berlin made their last stand was in reality a great underground city. It housed many residents of Berlin long after vast portions of the German capital were reduced to rubble, the Soviet army newspaper Red Star said.

Scores of Nazi officials killed themselves and their families there rather than submit to capture, the paper declared.

Red Star described how Nazi leaders operated from the underground fortress:

"Goebbels the propaganda minister and his family moved from his gorgeous castle to a depth of 70 feet underground. A microphone was installed there and it was from there that Goebbels shouted his last speeches."

"Goering's subterranean residence was protected like a fortress. Walls and vaults were several feet thick and made of a special concrete and in armor plate. Everything was electrified, with current supplied from a private power plant."

**Freedom In Norway**  
**People Are Hungry, But Exulting In Liberty**

After five years of enslavement and privation Norway is free again. Its people are hungry, but exulting in their liberty. Fortunately food is already coming in from Sweden while the German conquerors withdraw. They never had a chance to lay the country waste, as they threatened to do; for the military collapse at home came too swiftly.

The Norwegian industrial plant is almost intact. Norwegian cities are not ash heaps. Norway still has half her merchant fleet, the reigning family is respected, there is little political tension. With the immediate help which she must have, this northernmost of the United Nations should be one of the first in Europe to rise from the wreckage of war.—New York Times.

The Jewish word for Bible is "Torah".

### Liberated Prisoners

**Canadian Soldiers Are Well Cared For In Camp In Britain**

Instead of being forgotten men, Canada's liberated prisoners of war find they are much remembered when they set foot in a reception center in England, where captured soldiers begin to live again.

In pleasant surroundings under a hill where Caesar's legions once rested, the camp is devoted to getting Dominion soldiers out of battle, not into it. "Once a Canadian is liberated from a German prison he is flown here from Brussels."

If not physically fit he is whisked to hospital but most Canadians, although haggard and thin, seem to stand the rigors of prison life surprisingly well and for these the first step is a comfortable building where they are given hot showers and new uniforms.

The uniform is a great morale booster. After months or even years of being dressed in whatever scraps of clothing he can find, it is a good feeling for a fighting man to be in neatly pressed battle dress again, the proper unit flash on his shoulder and stripes and service ribbons in the proper place.

As soon as he arrives he may send, free of charge, a letter to whomever he wishes in Canada. Next comes a meal—for many the first square meal since being taken prisoner. Ham and eggs are the favorites, although the choice is almost as varied as the menu of a peacetime luxury hotel.

After that the returned prisoner is bundled off to bed for as many hours of sleep as he wants—military procedure and parades are cut to a minimum here—and this is followed by question sessions with intelligence and security officers.

While this is going on, however, the man is not neglected. Six times daily he gets meals—the regular breakfast, lunch and dinner augmented by snacks at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.—and dozens of vitamin pills. The extra food and care is necessary to build up the men after their near-starvation treatment by the Germans.

Once the soldier has all his military records up-to-date and has regained his health he is given 14 days' leave. For this he gets at least \$145, is allowed double rate cards so he can keep up the six-meals-a-day routine, and is given a free travel warrant to any part of the United Kingdom.

But the main desire of these soldiers is to get back to Canada. Once the leave is over all men who have had more than six months in prison and more than three years overseas, or more than six months in prison but less than three years overseas get quick—and probably permanent—trips to the Dominion.

Those with less than six months in prison and less than three years overseas are reported to their units if physically fit.

### DISCOVER NEW STAR

Discovery of a Super Nova, or new star of outstanding brilliance, was claimed by Milton L. Humason, Mount Wilson Observatory staff astronomer. He said such discoveries are made approximately once every 500 years. The Nova, located just south of the Big Dipper's end star, is not visible to the naked eye, he said, being some 5,000,000 light years distant from the earth.

## EFFECTIVENESS OF STRATEGIC BOMBING

**Nuremberg Industrialists Say It Was Most Telling After 1943**

The German industrialists of Nuremberg gave John McCormack of the New York Times impressive testimony about the effectiveness of the strategic bombing of Germany. One is a high official of the Siemens-Shuckert Company, manufacturers of industrial and engineering equipment; the other the director of a screw factory that produced one-eighth of the precision screw required by German tanks, locomotives, aircraft and motor vehicles. The two men agreed that down to and through 1943 strategic bombing had not interfered seriously with production. But after 1943 that bombing steadily became more effective. It cut off shipments of raw materials for the factories and shipments of finished goods outward bound. It wrecked the homes of workers. The cumulative effect was overwhelming, yet it is of interest to observe that both witnesses spoke of the effectiveness of a single raid in March, 1943, when one bomb hit the oil tanks in the transformer plant and stopped for the duration of the war manufacture of large transformers needed by chemical and steel plants.

Other correspondents have sent corroborative accounts of the effectiveness of the strategic bombing, whether in crippling an industrial region while it was still producing or in virtually wiping goods outward bound. It wrecked the homes of workers. The cumulative effect was overwhelming, yet it is of interest to observe that both witnesses spoke of the effectiveness of a single raid in March, 1943, when one bomb hit the oil tanks in the transformer plant and stopped for the duration of the war manufacture of large transformers needed by chemical and steel plants.

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### Movie Censorship

**All Films Shown In Canada Are Censored Before Shown**

Every film shown in the motion-picture theatres of Canada is censored before exhibition. Most people know this. Once a year the Ontario Board of Censors issues a report, written by its chairman, O. J. Silverthorne, telling us of its work. The report for the fiscal year, 1944-45, has just been released, and, on previous occasions, it makes interesting reading.

Altogether, the Ontario board reviewed 1,800 theatrical films. Of this number, 482 were feature pictures. United States producers were responsible for 1,676 of the 1,800 films mentioned. British producers for 89 films. Canada for 18, the remainder coming from Russia and other countries. Altogether 153 films were "altered" before release, one was rejected, and three are still "under consideration". Among the features, 117 were "altered".

The Ontario motion-picture censorship also raises a question of advertising. This is of importance, because some of the advertising resorted to often seems silly and ineffectually misleading. The exploitation of the "sex angle" is most subject to abuse. The censorship should continue to keep a sharp eye on this phase of movie entertainment. The report says that 38,343 pieces of advertising were submitted last year. Of the total, 228 were rejected in Ontario and another 66 allowed after "treatment". There is still room for improvement in the advertising.

Mr. Silverthorne's report places chief emphasis on what he calls the most important development in motion-picture exhibition in a quarter of a century. This is the increasing circulation of British pictures. During the year, 43 British feature films were released, as against 24 during the previous twelve months. The coming of the Odeon British company to Canada is viewed with high expectation by Mr. Silverthorne.—Ottawa Citizen.

### ALWAYS WITH US

The Montreal Gazette says the armchair strategist is not to be treated too harshly. He is a human phenomenon who has been always with us. Back in the year 1816 Sir Walter Scott wrote in his novel, The Antiquary: "The subject of foreign news and the military situation of the country are themes upon which every man thinks himself qualified to give an opinion."

### MAY BE USED AGAIN

An United commission of experts is studying the bomb-shattered Skoda munitions works to learn whether they can be restored sufficiently to aid in the war against Japan.

Scientists say some earthquakes occur as far down as 1,000 miles below the earth's surface.

A herpetologist is one who studies reptiles.

**UNDERSEAS RAIDER SURRENDERS AT ENGLISH PORT**—Appearing off British shores with a black flag flying in accordance with surrender terms, the first German U-boat to give herself up lies hove-to off Weymouth. British sailors on the Royal Navy vessel, left, watch the crew of the Nazi undersea craft, now prisoners of war, guarded by Polish sailors.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The British Admiralty reveals that the battleship Queen Elizabeth was damaged by a torpedo in January, 1942.

The historic Jamaica Inn, old-time haunt of smugglers on Bodmin Moor in Cornwall, England, has been put up for sale.

Gen. de Gaulle has decided to place Hitler's bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz, captured by French troops at Berchtesgaden, in a war museum.

Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons that a "safe" estimate of the war damage to Britain would be well over \$4,000,000,000.

Turkey has a ready market for Canadian manufactured goods, particularly machinery, Rikri Zorlu, Turkish legal official, said in an interview at Ottawa.

There were fewer fatal accidents on United Kingdom roads during last January than in any month for many years. The total was 335, compared with 560 in January, 1944.

Mary Churchill, daughter of the British prime minister, recently opened an auction sale of paintings by Paris artists for benefit of London children who are war casualties.

A message was sent from the Dominions office to the Newfoundland commission of government, paying tribute to Newfoundland's part in the European conflict, it was disclosed in London.

## The Channel Islands

Enemy Surrendered Much Material When Islands Taken Over

Unconditional surrender of German forces on the Channel Islands, most heavily-defended territory in Europe, yielded so much material that it will take weeks to count it. Several small vessels were included in the bag.

The enemy surrendered his arms and various other equipment at various dumps set up over the islands. Such bigger weapons as the guns of 15-inch coastal batteries, tremendous things set in concrete along the buttressed seaford, field pieces and anti-aircraft weapons will remain where they are, however, until they can be dismantled. Most of them are in perfect working condition and have been little used.

There were no submarines captured when a British liberation force took over the islands, but at Jersey at least three U-boats fell into the bag, along with at least two heavily-armed flak-ships and several small freighters, coasters and tugs.

While the Germans were being shuttled to ships offshore in small craft, thousands of St. Helier citizens packed a theatre to see a production for which everyone had waited for five years. It was called "Happy Releases" and was staged by a group of amateurs who had made the costumes and scenery and rehearsed under the very noses of the Germans.

If your home looks too high for its length, try painting the roof a darker color than the side walls. Dark roofs always seem to sink lower to the ground. If the house looks too low, paint the roof a lighter color than the side walls.

Fungi are plants devoid of green coloring matter.

Solar eclipses occur more frequently than lunar eclipses.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Four Dec... he always has to play alone... every member owes him a bill." 2022

## The Truth Will Prevail

Bible Society Has Distributed Millions Of Copies Of The Scriptures

From the British and Foreign Bible Society report 1942-43 (the last issued on account of war) the following figures were taken:

"Since its foundation in 1804 the Bible Society has issued more than 332,544,000 copies of the Scriptures. Of these about 129,284,000 have been in English."

Interesting and revealing is the fact that the sole object of the B. & F.B.S. is to encourage the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures "without note or comment."

Figures from the American Bible Society for 1944 show 12,403,541 copies of the Scriptures distributed—a record for this 129-year-old organization.

To the ordinary reader it would seem that shortly—at this rate—everyone in the world would know, first hand, the Scriptures as we in the free countries are privileged to read them.

There are, however, hundreds of languages and dialects for which translations have been and are being made. There is destruction of the Truth both wanted and accidental and so the work goes on, steadily, surely, as the Master would wish.

Faithful followers provide funds that all may have the privilege without cost or any price of drinking from the fountains of truth and being renewed and upheld by the living Christ.

For Canada and Newfoundland the British and Foreign Bible Society offices are at 16 College Street, Toronto; general secretary, Rev. J. B. M. Armour, M.A.

## Wheat Carry-Over

May Not Be Less Than Three Hundred Million Bushels

The concentration of the greater part of the world's wheat supplies in North America and the heavy demands which are now being made upon this stockpile have served to focus attention on the supply position of Canada and the United States, states the Monthly Review of the Wheat Situation. With only three per cent of the crop remaining in Canada, and, despite the determined effort which is made to move the largest possible amount of wheat into export position, it would appear probable that the carry-over at July 31 will not be less than 300 million bushels. The minimum carry-over likely in the United States at June 30 has been estimated at 350 million bushels. This prospective combined carry-over in the two countries of 650 million bushels, while only moderately below the 671 million bushels carried over in 1944, is still the lowest mid-summer stock figure since 1940.

## PAINT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Do the dormers in your house stick out too much? They can be made to look smaller by painting their faces the same color as is on the roof, so that visually they become part of the roof, making the house appear lower. If you want to increase the visual height of the house, paint the dormers the color of the side walls.

## FOR SECOND TIME

When Walter L. Lye, a carrion-nour for 31 years, played the chimes from the tower of St. James' Cathedral on May 7, it was the second time he had signalled with the chimes a national victory. He also played them when the First Great War ended in 1918.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



EX-FRENCH TENNIS STAR FREED—Jean Borotra (left), former French tennis star who at one time was physical culture minister in the Petain government, and Michael Clemenceau, son of the late French statesman, stand in the town of Innsbruck, Austria, after being released from a German prison camp in the Troian Alps by U.S. Seventh Army troops. Borotra was arrested in Paris on May 10. The charges were not specified.

## Widespread Looting

Polish Art Treasures And Museums Were Plundered

A Tass dispatch from Warsaw said that a document signed by Adolf Hitler had been found ordering that the crowns and scepters of Polish kings be taken to Germany for his own collection.

Describing the opening of an exhibition, "Warsaw Accuses," Tass said the Germans did not even spare a collection of Egyptian mummies in their widespread looting of Polish art treasures and museums.

"In search of gold they destroyed sarcophagi, broke up and threw away the mummies," the dispatch said. "The cost of museum collections of the Polish capital plundered and destroyed by the Germans runs into the billions of dollars."

The exhibit shows mutilated pictures slashed by the Germans, broken statues, smashed pieces of valuable furniture, and pictures of pre-war palaces, squares and streets alongside photos of the present ruins.

## NO IMPORTED FOOD

Gen. Eisenhower has issued instruction that only in "extreme emergency" are Germans to be issued with imported food, Arthur Henderson, financial secretary to the war office, said in a parliamentary reply in the British House of Commons.

Voting is compulsory in Argentina.

## Mined Enemy Harbor

British Light Cruiser Carried Out Daring Operation In 1941

The saga of the British light cruiser Manxman, which, in disguise, steamed boldly into an enemy harbor, mined it, and safely withdrew, has been disclosed.

The daring operation was performed "right under the noses of the Germans and Italians" in the harbor of Lagnor, Italy, in 1941, and resulted in the sinking of "important Italian ships," Rear Admiral R. K. Dickson, the Manxman's former commander, said in a BBC broadcast.

The Manxman is the fastest ship in the Royal Navy. Admiral Dickson was told to disguise the vessel as the French cruiser Leopard—and within 24 hours. The effect was so realistic it fooled passing German planes and a French cruiser which sailed nearby.

## OYSTERS ON TREES

In Puerto Rico oysters grow on trees. If you order oysters on the half shell you will find the small shells are warped and twisted, their backs covered with bark, and concave from clinging to the submerged limb or root on which they grew.

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent. of the professional Japanese soldiers have studied English and that 25 per cent. speak it efficiently.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Arizona, because it became a state on Feb. 14, 1912. It also bears the nicknames Baby, Sunset, and Apache.

## Strange Gift

Story Of A Trophy That Was Presented To Nelson

A newspaper report that the late Sir Hickman Bacon, premier baronet and eccentric millionaire, was found to have stored his coffin at Thonck Hall, Gainsborough, for many years recalls the curious story of a gift to Nelson.

After the Battle of the Nile, when the French flagship L'Orient was destroyed in circumstances best known by the poem about the boy on the burning deck, some of her timbers were recovered as souvenirs. Captain Halliwell, in command of H.M.S. Swiftsure, had a coffin fashioned from her mainmast and sent it to Nelson with an explanatory letter. It was, he said, his earnest wish that "when you have finished your military career in this world you may be buried in one of your trophies."

Nelson was by no means upset at receiving such a strange present and gave orders for the coffin to be kept in his cabin. Later it was removed to London and stored with other goods by an upholsterer named James Dods, in Brewer street. It remained there until Trafalgar ended Nelson's career and was then used for its purpose, enclosing his remains in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral.—Manchester Guardian.

## Not All Young

Wing Commander Won D.F.C. When He Was Sixty-Eight

Is an airman too old at 40? Not at all. Nor at 50, either.

Acting Squadron Leader Charles Sherring of the R.A.F. has been given a D.F.C. for "courageously attacking any target"—at the age of 41. Sherring is a radio operator and air gunner. And not the oldest of them. Squadron Leader W. S. Fiddling Johnson, for instance, had to bail out after being hit by flak over his target. He is 52. That great warrior, Sir Arnold Wilson, M.P., lost his life at the age of 56.

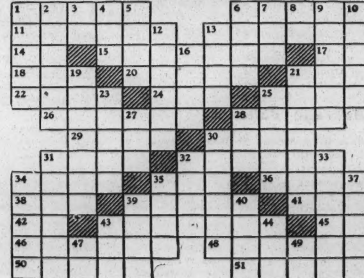
And the most venerable of all this band of gunners is Wing Commander Lionel Cohen, who won the D.F.C. a year ago at 68.—London Daily Express.

The Chinese have no alphabet, although attempts have been made recently to create one.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4939



## HORIZONTAL

1 To discard  
2 To brag  
3 Roman general  
4 One who gives his life for a cause  
5 Sacred Hindu word  
6 French resort  
7 Expanding instrument in forests  
8 Hebrew letter  
9 Wrong

## VERTICAL

1 To dip out  
2 College grounds  
3 Concerning  
4 Yip  
5 To divide  
6 Grade metal  
7 Preparation  
8 Abounding in forests  
9 To apply

## ANSWER TO No. 4938

NEARLY DAYAR  
HELLO TO  
ARABIC QUARTER  
RAN PLON DUO  
IL RAZOR PER  
ADDOR PER  
QUBA  
FUDS GEFERAR  
RUBBY RAZAR  
ARMOROUS  
NOT A KEN OF  
SPAWN FLORE  
HATEN ARE

12 Sanity  
13 Artificially  
14 Artificially  
15 King of  
16 Disentangled  
17 Makes (pl.)  
18 French official  
19 French fruit  
20 The sun  
21 Snake-like  
22 Crescent-shaped  
23 Heroic  
24 Ferlan elf  
25 Aristocrat  
26 To respond  
27 Part of breast (pl.)  
28 Period of  
29 To corner  
30 Greek goddess  
31 Conjunction  
32 To batter  
33 Symbol for sodium  
34 Note of scale

## REG'AR FELLERS—Tired Businessman



## BY GENE BYRNES





YOUR BREAD  
CAN'T BE  
BEATEN!ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAN'T BE  
BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,  
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!  
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—VANGIE  
RETURNS— By —  
SALLY RANDOLPH

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

The night Dave Thorne's mother surprised him packing his bag to run off with Mary Mills, she had a heart attack and never left her bed after that. Dave didn't get married, of course. A few of the old women said it was his duty to stay with his mother, but most everybody felt that old Mrs. Thorne held the cruellest kind of tyranny over two young lives. And Mary and Dave just made for each other.

It went on like that for ten years, Dave growing out of his boyishness into solid, handsome masculinity. His store and his farm prospered. And more than one summer girl did her best to land him.

But they didn't compare with Mary, warm and serene, and just this side of being out and out beautiful. The years were kind to her russet hair, and some fund of inner strength kept her from having the pinched look that comes so often to the faces of women who wait. And the unique dignity of not talking—ever—about Dave's mother, and what she'd done to them.

And then at last Mrs. Thorne died one night and the town drew a sigh of relief. Now Mary and Dave would be married and begin the life together they should have had long ago.

But they reckoned without the return of Evangeline Clayton, who'd been a slim, brown-haired youngster when she captured a wealthy summer chap from the Lake Forest colony. She was freshly divorced, wished to be called Eve, and her hair was the color of ripe wheat.

"Why, Vangie, your hair! It's dyed!"

"Of course," she agreed airily. "Isn't it pretty?"

She proclaimed with equal frankness that she'd come home to lick her wounds.

When she met Dave on the post office steps her second day she looked up at him and said, "Wham! I'd forgotten there were men like you."

"Maybe there aren't," he said with his slow winning smile. "You look different, Vangie. Your hair—"

"If you don't like it, I'll change it." "No. It's quite—quite lovely."

She was cute and gay and pert when she wasn't being kitten soft. But she was ruthless as they come. She just took Dave in tow and he loved it—a salute, sort of, to his new freedom. The town looked on aghast.

Except Mary. After a week she closed the house where she and her aunt lived and carried on a humming antique business with city dealers and summer folks—just tacked a note on the door, "Back August 1st."

Dave drove them over to Frieberg to catch the train—they had no car though Mary had always wanted one—and he came back alone and quiet. But Vangie flinched that she planned picnics and moonlight swims

and the rest of the crowd would arrange parties in return.

But Vangie got too sure of herself. The first time she accepted an invitation for Dave without asking him, he went. The second time he didn't, and the town knew he spent the evening taking inventory—a superfluous gesture in midsummer.

Before the week was out, Vangie was running in there for cigarettes or fizz water trying to get back on the old footing. "Look, Vangie," he finally told her straight out, "you managing woman in a man's life teaches him a lesson."

"Darling," she said, "if there was anybody else in town to play with, do you think I'd be camping on your doorstep? We've had such fun and we can have a lot more."

But Dave was wary—and remorseful.

Mary came back on a Sunday afternoon. There were three of them in a spanking new blue convertible—Mary's aunt and a city fellow at the wheel with a good pleasant face and nice manners. Not cocky like some. They bought gas and all, stopped for supper at the Rocking Chair House. They laughed a lot and Mary looked happy.

Later that evening Dave drove by Mary's place on the edge of town but the car was still there so he went back home.

Just as regular as milking time, that blue car showed up and Mary all glowing and prettier than he'd been in years, ran out to meet the fellow. They'd go for a drive and come back before dark. Dave's smile lost its spirit as it never had during all those years of waiting. And when Vangie tried to edge in again he'd brush her off faster than a deer fly.

The fourth evening just before time for the car to show up, he sent Vangie, the good-natured dim-wit, on his bike with a note.

Mary didn't send an answer but rehearsed Tummer carefully in the message that she'd come down to the store in the morning. The blue car came and went, and came back again pretty late that night.

And the next morning, Mary who'd never driven before in her life to any person's knowledge, parked the blue car neatly in front of Dave's store.

There's still conjecture about just why Mary bought that car—whether she schemed the whole thing out to bring Dave around or whether as she says, "Well, you surely wouldn't buy a car without learning how to drive it, would you?"

Anyhow it's mighty handy for her. She runs up with the baby to see her aunt most every afternoon. Good driver, she is, too.

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## SELECTED RECIPES

## BROWN-EYED SUSANS

- 1 1/2 cups seeded raisins
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 3 cups wheat flakes
- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk

Put raisins, sugar, water and lemon juice over low heat until thick. Cool. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add orange rind. Crush cereal into fine crumbs. Stir flour, baking powder and salt together; mix with tines of fork. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen 3-inch cookies.

Medieval surgeons used wine as an anesthetic, giving it to patients until they passed out.

## The Yellow Goldrush

Ten Thousand Men Now In The Gold Camp

According to Mr. Geo. F. Gordon, an Edmonton businessman and mining enthusiast when down East recently in search of diamond drill equipment, there will be a "gold-rush" in the Yellowknife district like the days of the old "Klondike."

At the time of writing we knew that airplane passages are being arranged for 20 leading Americans to visit mine properties early in June. A returned visitor tells us that there are at least 10,000 men now in the Gold Camp and now that the snow has disappeared they are scattering to erect camps and set up drills though shortage of lumber and other materials may force postponement of some plans.

However activity this summer will be at an unprecedented pace. Claims staked number about 35,000 and about 100 have been formed with about 50 financed at least for exploration and drilling.

Mr. Geo. Caywood, a veteran prospector who was with Mr. Gordon in the East, said R.C.M.P. are stationed at strategic points of entry to make sure no persons are allowed into the district unless capable of looking after themselves.

Mr. Gordon feels that if more ore bodies are found there is good reason why a railroad should be built into the territory.

He says that steps are being taken to establish an assay plant and test mill, likely at Yellowknife, which will thus give prospectors quick reports on their findings. At present samples have to be sent all the way to Ottawa for assay.

## GARDEN NOTES

## Routine Care

If the garden is thoroughly cultivated up to early June, with all weeds dug under and hard lumps of soil pulverized, it will only need few light cultivations during the remainder of the season to keep it growing and working in check.

This running-over is best done when the ground is soft after a rain. One cannot grow good vegetables or flowers if plants are crowded together. Before growth is too advanced such things as carrots, beets and lettuce and self-sown or fine-seeded flowers should be thinned so as to permit proper and sturdy development.

This thinning will also make uprooting easier and it will encourage quick, tender growth among the vegetables.

Bugs, fungus and other garden pests are easily kept in control if the proper sprays—consult a government bulletin or your nearest seedman or florist—are applied immediately after first evidence of damage. Also, a healthy growing garden well cultivated, well spaced and free of weeds, is far less susceptible to attack of any kind than the neglected one.

Tall flowers and vegetables like delphinium, hollyhocks, tomatoes, etc., should be staked and tied loosely to these stakes to prevent wind and other storm damage. Climbing sweet peas, nasturtiums and other similar things should be supported by brush, wire or strings.

To encourage continuous flowering, blooms should be picked freely in the case of sweet peas, pansies, nasturtiums, etc., and removed when they are in the case of flowers not ordinarily used for cutting purposes.

## Improving the Soil

To build up either light or heavy soil it is an excellent thing to dig in or plow under what farmers call "green manure." This is simply a growth—wheat, grass or certain crops like oats, rye or clover sown for this very purpose. Gardeners with a fair amount of land at their disposal often set aside a portion each year for building up purposes. This is cultivated at ten-day intervals and spring up to about the first of July, then sown with a cover crop of oats, rye, clover, etc. Later when this crop is up 10 or 12 inches it is plowed or spaded under as green manure. Weeds, grass clippings, corn husks, pea pods and other garden refuse should be piled in a heap in some obscure place in the garden, covered with a layer of earth or rotted sods occasionally, and all allowed to decompose together. This is known as a compost heap and the soil thus made is excellent for flower beds and vegetable plots.

## OLD OPINION DISCOUNTED

The old opinion that eating between meals is harmful has long ground steadily. Efficiency experts in war plants have found that snacking during rest periods are beneficial to the general well-being of their employees. Energy food at mid-morning and mid-afternoon enables the workers to maintain a high production level.

## HAS NINE MOONS

The plant Jupiter has nine moons. Four of these satellites are so large that they have been seen with the naked eye. Exceptional eyesight is necessary for such a feat, however.

Before repainting over glossy enamel, it is as well to rub down the glossy surface with steel wool to remove the sheen and provide a better holding surface for the new coat of paint or enamel.

## An Amazing Feat

Underground In Netherlands Had Country-Wide Secret Telephone Service

One of the most amazing feats of the Netherlands underground movement that may be revealed today is the establishment of a country-wide secret telephone network linking up even small villages with the central posts.

The work was done right under the noses of the Germans.

The system was automatic and every one of the larger towns had its own central exchange.

When the Germans blew up the bridges across the Eijssel river, thus cutting the secret telephone line, underground workers strung a new line, routing across in a small boat at night.

The Amsterdam engineer responsible for this feat told me: "We've beaten the Germans' telephone lines. For instance, I heard the conversation between Hitler and the German chief of police in Holland, Walter Rauter, Sept. 7, when Rauter informed the Fuehrer that Brussels had been taken by the Allied forces."

The telephone network also tapped German teleprinter lines, thus gaining valuable information which was passed on to the Allied forces by means of the Dutch underground telephone lines.

## Combat Sawfly

Co-operation of Farmers Needed To Fight This Insect Pest

Campaign against the wheat stem sawfly, which caused a loss to Saskatchewan farmers of \$18,000,000 in 1943, is being carried vigorously in districts of heavy infestation, according to a statement by S. H. Vigor, provincial field crops commissioner.

Plans for the drive against this crop pest were formulated last fall, and a series of meetings have been held during the winter in the southwest areas of the province, where the sawfly menace is the worst. Provincial and federal agricultural experts co-operated in explaining to farmers best methods for combatting this insect pest.

Effectiveness of the campaign will depend largely on the efforts put forth by the farmers themselves as best results are attained if the problem is attacked on a community basis.

Trap strips, early seeding of coarse grains such as oats and barley, with wheat sown later, is the system prescribed by the department as most efficacious for dealing with the sawfly. Late sown wheat becomes less infested than earlier sown wheat. This is a reversal of the usual procedure in seeding, but has been found most effective in fighting the sawfly.

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This dotted bag means  
MORE EGG PROFITS  
TO YOU—

Every ingredient that goes into the dotted "Miracle" Laying Mash has been scientifically tested for balanced food value to give your laying hens everything they need for that "extra profit" egg production. For handsome profits use "Miracle" Laying Mash supplement with your farm grain.



IT'S OGILVIE — IT'S GOOD

## Farm Problems

A Film Which May Prove Important To Rural Audiences

Canadian farmers have faced the problems of both depression and prosperity in the 26 years since the end of the first World War. These problems and how they were met are the subject of "The Business of Farming", one of the films on the May and June programs of the National Film Board Rural Circuit.

"The Business of Farming" shows the different factors that determine the farmer's costs both of living and of running his farm, and compares these costs with farm income in the years from 1926 on. All too often expenses exceeded the amount brought in by the season's crop—because the price of agricultural machinery never went down with the farmer's decreasing ability to pay for it, and the market price of grain and live stock went up only with increased demand, and not with increased costs of production. During the hard years after 1929, surplus stores of grain steadily mounted in Canada's elevators, and cheques received for each year's crop shrank just as steadily. With the coming of war, the demand for agricultural produce went up, but hired help and machinery became hard to get, and until the introduction of price control measures, higher operating costs absorbed most of the extra income. Today with costs pegged and increased production bringing greater returns, Canadian farmers are paying off mortgages and building up a reserve of capital for the years ahead.

An understanding of what lay behind farm difficulties in the twenties and thirties is important if past mistakes are to be avoided and present prosperity maintained. "The Business of Farming" was produced to review the chief features of this period and to encourage community discussion of post-war agricultural problems.

## Values Publicity

Life Insurance Companies Favors Newspaper Advertising Above Other Media

The value placed on newspaper advertising by life insurance companies was stressed by R. Leighton Foster, K.C., general counsel of the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association at a luncheon meeting of the Underwriters' Sales Congress held in Toronto.

"Twenty-five years ago, the Canadian life insurance business began to advertise as an institution in the newspapers of Canada," he said. "It was a co-operative enterprise among the life insurance companies and it was to show Canadians how life insurance operates with its public and national characteristics and its benefits. That was the first institutional advertising done by any type of business not only in Canada, but in the world. Although radio, motion pictures and other media have an obvious appeal, the foundation of our institutional public relations program has remained the press, and we feel that it will continue to be so. Each month now we are using publications with a total circulation of more than five million.

"Through our newspaper advertising we are trying to show Canadians what their life insurance is doing, and how well it is working without benefit of any government subsidy, as a voluntary method of personal security at minimum expense, and with maximum advantages, under government regulation, but free from political influence."

## NEW INDUSTRY

A woman in Chilliwack, B.C., is reported raising silkworms on mulberry trees in her backyard and keeping her family in silk stockings. Still, she doubts if the culture of mulberry trees and silkworms will spread widely in Canada. Even under wartime conditions, it takes less time and energy to stand in a stocking line than to grow trees and silkworms to take it to a spot of spinning. Edmonton Journal.

Total population of the British Empire is more than 500,000,000.

## BLYTHE SPIRIT

The area around Victoria, B.C., is the only part of America where the skylark is found. The European songster, famous in the ode by Shelley, was introduced there some years ago and appears to be firmly established. In appearance it is much like the horned Canadian lark, except that it lacks the little tufted horns and has a striped breastband.

Overhanging eaves and deep porches are light thieves as far as the rooms they adjoin are concerned. Such shadowing can be cut to a minimum by painting the under sides of the eaves or the ceiling of the porch a light color.

WHERE  
is That Mine  
2222

You can find the answer in  
WAYNE'S 1945 ATLAS  
of Canada's Mining Areas

• 28 Pages  
• 2 colour map of Canada showing every Mining Area

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• Sturgeon River  
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• West Porcupine  
• Porcupine  
• Kirkland Lake  
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• Hearst  
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— W. H. MILLER, Editor —  
Published every Friday afternoon.  
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Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost,  
Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢  
additional insertion; 1 insertion  
for 25¢.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15th, 1945

## Dr. H. C. Newland Has Resigned His Post

Education Minister R. E. Ansley announced in Edmonton on June 8 the resignation of Dr. Hubert C. Newland as supervisor of schools for Alberta, and reorganization of the department effective July 1.

Under the reorganization, Dr. W. H. Swift, now chief inspector of schools, has been named chief superintendent of schools. Dr. G. F. McNally will continue as deputy minister of the department.

The position occupied by Dr. Newland will be abolished and the new post of chief superintendent established. Dr. Swift will coordinate the technical side of the department's activities in the formulation of courses and choice of textbooks.

Dr. Swift will have under his direction a director of curriculum and an associate director.

H. L. Watts, principal of Hillhurst Junior High School, Calgary, has been appointed new director of curriculum; Harry T. Sparby, high school inspector at Lethbridge, will be the new associate director of curriculum, and W. E. Frame, Edmonton, director of administration.

**3rd. Can. Division To Serve In Germany**  
A reconstituted and enlarged Canadian 3rd Division of 25,000 men, commanded by Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, 41, Kingston, Ont., and previously commander of the 1st Division and the 4th Armored Division, will represent Canada in the Allied Army of Occupation, Defense Headquarters announced in Ottawa on May 25.

The Canadian force will be a part of the occupational group in command of Field Marshal Montgomery and will be composed of brigades commanded by Brig. M. P. Bogart of Montreal, Brig. T. G. Gibson of Toronto, and Brig. J. G. McGill of Ottawa. The 3rd will be responsible for an area of North-west Germany centering on Hamburg.

**Plastic Sandwich**  
Light refrigerators, luggage and furniture of any size, shape or color you want, made from a new cellulose plastic "sandwich" material called "laminite," is a post-war possibility, announces the laboratories of the Hercules Powder Co. The cellulose laminates actually are tougher than steel of equal weight, lighter than aluminum of equal thickness. To produce the new plastic, pieces of textile, paper or similar material are coated with ethyl cellulose or cellulose acetate, just as minced ham is spread on bread, then stacked and inserted between two highly polished stainless steel plates, and subjected to heat and pressure. The plastic-textile combination is thus welded into one sheet of laminite. The thickness of the finished laminate sheet, determined by the number of plastic coated textile pieces, varies. Some of the laminate sandwiches cannot be broken with the usual testing equipment.

## Large Graveling Project of M.D. Is Approved by Dept.

(Didsbury Pioneer)

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the M.D. of Mountain View No. 49 was held in Didsbury on Monday, June 4, with all councillors present with the exception of councillor Haag, who was absent due to illness.

A petition was received to grade a stretch on the Cremona road south, this road being west of sections 34, 27 and 22, 30-2-W5th.

Another petition was received to gravel the road commencing at the corner of Sam Shant's farm and running two miles west and two miles south. \$600 donation was offered towards this road.

Another communication for a road was received, requesting the improvement and repaving of a road in the southwest corner of the M.D. between Ranges 4 and 5.

Council will give the above requests due consideration.

The Calgary Power Co. submitted a plan to extend the farm electrification east, west and north of Olds, and the Council gave the necessary approval.

The Council recommended that a license be granted to Eby Motors of Cremona for the operation of a garage, and was reported that timber for bridges south and west of the Village of Crossfield had been shipped and would be on hand soon.

The Department of Public Works approved the locations for road grant roads: the following municipal roads:

**Graveling**  
Three miles—South of sections 15, 16 and 17, in twp. 25-27-4.  
Six miles—South of section 31 to south of section 36, in twp. 25-2-3.  
Three miles—East of sections 3, 10, 15 and 29, in twp. 29-4-3.

Nine miles—East of sections 12, 21 and 23 to east of section 24, in twp. 30-2-5.  
Three miles—South of sections 24, 23, 22 and 21, in twp. 30-2-5.

Also repaving the Didsbury east road.  
Four miles—East of sections 15, 22, 27 and 34, in twp. 32-3-5.  
Three miles—South of sections 4, 5 and 6, in twp. 32-4-5.

Regraveling the Olds east road.  
**Grading**  
Two miles south of sections 19 and 20, in twp. 30-2-5.  
No stated mileage east of section 4, in twp. 30-4-5, to east of section 16, in twp. 31-4-5.

Notice was received from the War-time Prices and Trade Board that application for the purchase of new trucks had been refused.

The Council appointed the following ward inspectors: W. M. Thurlow, B. McNeil and F. H. Spalding.

A million or more of our soldiers will be coming back before the year is out. They should be happy here once they get used to the American, or vegetarian, way of life. — Brubaker in The New Yorker.

**THE Oliver Hotel**  
Crossfield—Alberta  
Charles F. Bowen  
Proprietor  
A Good Place To Stay  
Phone 51

## Beef Clubs Have Successful Field Day

On June 2nd the Granger, Carstairs and West Didsbury Beef Clubs held a very successful Field Day, at the Yellowwells Farm, Crossfield. They had their judging contest, judging a class of mature cows, a class of calves, and a class of bulls. These were all pure bred Shorthorns and among the bulls was the \$200.00 bull recently purchased from Gallinger.

The Kiwanis Club, Calgary, made a generous donation to these Clubs of over \$100.00. The prizes awarded in each Club were \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, and every member received at least \$1.00.

**Granger Beef Club**  
1st. Howard McDonald  
2nd. Donald Gordon  
3rd. Alfred Threlk  
4th. Jean McDonald.  
**Madden Beef Club**  
1st. James Haften  
2nd. Jean Liddell  
3rd. Richard Havens  
4th. Jim Gray.

**Carstairs Beef Club**  
1st. Jean Charlton  
2nd. Dick Kimmel  
3rd. Helen Walte  
4th. Stanley Bell.  
**West Didsbury Beef Club**  
1st. Donald Robertson  
2nd. Glen Luft  
3rd. Mildred Luft  
4th. Jean Kroes.

Charles Gordon placed two of the classes, and gave a very full explanation for his placing. Mr. Dave Andrew, Secretary of the Canadian Hereford Breeders' Association placed the other class. Three members of the Kiwanis Club from Calgary were present—Mr. Grubbs, President of the Shorthorn Breeders' of Alberta, Mr. Dunning, and Mr. Van Haften.

After the judging was over the crowd assembled on the beautiful, spacious lawns, where Hugh McPhail, District Agriculturist, acted as chairman and introduced Mr. W. S. Search, Supervisor of District Agriculturists, and each of the Club leaders—W. D. McDonald, Granger; J. H. Havens, Madden; James Hughes, West Didsbury; R. C. Sheehan, Carstairs; Mr. J. E. Hawker, Supervisor of Junior Crop Clubs was also present. There was introduced. Each of these men spoke briefly. James Murray, Principal of the School of Agriculture, Olds, gave a very interesting talk.

A picnic lunch was then served, and a very successful Field Day brought to a close. About two hundred people attended.

**C. C. COOK CHAIRMAN OF COMPENSATION BOARD**  
Carl C. Cook, Calgary, formerly of Lethbridge and Thibet, has been appointed chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, succeeding Dr. Victor Wright, Premier E. C. Manning announced in Edmonton on June 1. W. S. Rose, of Edmonton, was named board member.

**Fred Becker**  
TINSMITH  
Every kind of Sheet  
Metal Work.  
Crossfield - Alta.

## Calgary Livestock

(Tuesday, June 12)  
Week's forecast—Cattle 2053, calves 197, hogs 2029, sheep 84.  
Cattle market steady; buyers grading close.  
Last hog sales \$18.80 for Grade A's at yards and plants, sows \$12.50 live weight yards and plants.  
Good to choice butcher steers \$12.25 to \$13, common to medium \$11.50 to \$12.50, good to choice butchers \$11.50 to \$12.50, common to medium \$9.50 to \$11; good to choice fed calves \$12.50 to \$12.75, common to medium \$11 to \$12; good cows \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$7.50 to \$9; canners and cutters \$5 to \$7; good bulls \$8.75 to \$10, common to medium \$8 to \$9.50.

## Colossal Camera

From the Eastman Kodak laboratories comes news of a photographic lens with a built-in heating system which has been designed for the Air Force. The lens is a four-foot colossal for aerial photography. Since it is to be used at altitudes where sub-zero temperatures prevail, the metal of the mount would shrink enough to throw the lens out of focus. Hence an electrical, thermostatically controlled heater was added at the request of the Army.

Interpreting successive "shots" are taken at heights of eight miles or more. The 9 1/2 inch pictures are pieced into a giant-size map of a countryside to reveal detail far more clearly than pictures previously taken at the same altitude.

The lens mount can be adjusted to compensate for the effects of varying atmospheric pressure and to focus sharply for any distance from one to ten miles. Filters eliminate atmospheric haze so that images of objects five miles below are clear and sharp.

**FINED \$3,000 FOR GAS COUPON RACKETEERING**  
Leonard Silkie, Edmonton taxi driver, pleaded guilty to unlawful traffic in gasoline coupons, was fined \$3,000 and costs one year in jail by Magistrate L. R. Jackson in police court in Edmonton on June 10.

Silkie bought gasoline coupons from William Shiel, janitor in the office of the office manager, Shiel sold the coupons for ten cents a sheet to Silkie, who marketed them for fifty cents to a dealer in a ring covering Calgary and Vancouver. At the time of his arrest Silkie was found with sheets, totalling 1,768 gasoline coupons, in his possession. The accused admitted to getting approximately 3,000 sheets of gasoline coupons from Shiel.

**LUCKY**  
As the express thundered through the station, a door burst open and a passenger fell out. Fortunately he landed on a heap of sawdust and wasn't injured.

"Now what am I going to do?" he asked the porter who came to his aid.

The official picked up the ticket which had fallen out of the victim's pocket.

"You're all right, sir," he replied casually. "This ticket allows for a break of journey."

One of the things that is causing concern to the National War Finance Committee of Canada is the attitude which seems to be prevalent throughout the Dominion with regard to any further financing due to the termination of hostilities in Europe. The prevailing opinion seems to be that now that the war in Europe is over, no more money will be required to get Canada back to a normal basis.

Nothing could be further from the truth. There is a tremendous amount of work to be done. The war in the East has yet to be won. The young men and the young women of Canada have to be brought home and rehabilitated. The manufacturing concerns which have been devoting all their time and energy in war production have to be reconverted to peace-time requirements. All this requires a tremendous amount of money.

On Friday, June 29, a provincial Stamp Day is to be held, and it is the duty of every citizen of this province to show that they still retain their sense of responsibility by buying War Savings Stamps through their local merchants on that date.

\*\*\*\*\*  
CLASSIFIED ADS.  
\*\*\*\*\*

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bull, 3 years old. Apply to Donald Leuk, Madden. Phone R. 917.  
18-19c

FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey Cow, just fresh. Apply to Simon Cameron, Crossfield, Phone R. 710.  
18-19c

**HELP WANTED FEMALE**  
"Young married women with above average intelligence resident in Crossfield or surrounding farms for market research and public opinion surveys. Strictly part time. No selling. Write Mrs. Arthur Honeychurch, 2029 - 21th Street West, Calgary, Alberta."  
18-19c

**LAST CHANCE TO WIN Year-round home at Sylvan Lake, popular Alberta Summer Resort. 1 Block from Lake and business section. Screened front and back verandas. Complete furnishings include chestfield rule and electric washer. You can holiday there for the summer and get good rent for the house the rest of the year. Draw July 1st. Tickets, 3 for a dollar, or get 3 for selling a book. Write, Kinamen Club, Rocky Mountain House, Alta.**  
24-26p

### INSURANCE

HAIL—Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies  
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies  
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

**A. W. GORDON**  
— Agent —  
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An old established firm with a reputation for doing business right.

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## Hail Insurance

The ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD has been operating for the last Seven Years, and have had a wonderful measure of success, during that time it gained a practical knowledge of the Hail Insurance Business, with the result that new conditions and regulations are offered to the Farmer that insures with The ALBERTA HAIL INSURANCE BOARD, this year.

**See A. W. Gordon**  
Gordon Agencies. Phone 7 Crossfield.

## Another Election

The method used in the election of Alberta Wheat Pool delegates ordinarily provides that one-half of the total number of sub-districts shall be elected each year. Due to the fact that there has been a rearrangement of the boundaries of the sub-districts, seventy new delegates will have to be elected this year. The 35 delegates in the odd-numbered sub-districts will be elected for two-year terms and the even-numbered sub-districts for one-year terms.

Nomination blanks have been forwarded to each member of the Wheat Pool together with a list of members in the sub-district also full instructions as to the method of nomination. Nominations must be in the Alberta Wheat Pool office, Calgary, by 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 30th, 1945.

It is important that all Pool members should interest themselves in this matter. Any ten members can nominate a candidate for the office of delegate.

## Alberta Wheat Pool

### HOLD YOUR OWN!

Someone else collects your INTEREST when you sell your Bonds

### Hold Your Bonds

A Suggestion by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

It isn't pasteurized but... **PURITY "99"** has everything else

PURITY "99" Gasoline is super-refined to give a clean-burning fuel that definitely reduces crankcase sludge. "Polymerization" enables PURITY "99" Gasoline to maintain a high octane rating with a reduced lead content... giving improved carburetion and reducing the danger of burned valves.

For increased motor efficiency and extra mileage, smoother and cooler operation, give your motor PURITY "99".

Other Famous "99" Products at your Purity Dealers

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- Diesel Fuel Oil
- Penn Miracle Motor Oil
- Tracto Gasoline
- Purity Motor Oil
- Eldorado Motor Oil
- Tracto Kerosene
- Purity Heavy Duty Oil
- Purity "99" Greases

J. B. GLCHRIST Drive in at the Purity "99" sign. FRED BAKER There's a bulk station there too.

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